

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Kappa Alpha Theta

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What formerly popular department reappears?

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Should I Pledge?

SHOULD I JOIN a college sorority?

This is the question that many high school graduates are asking themselves as they prepare to enter college and university this fall. And it is a question that many a parent is wondering about—whether he should advise his daughter to pledge during her first semester on the campus, or remain independent either during her freshman year or for her entire college career.

The question was discussed frankly and in friendly fashion this week in a panel consisting of two Washington university sorority members and two students unaffiliated with sorority chapters. With them in their discussion was Mrs. Adele Starbird, Washington university Dean of women and *Star-Times* columnist.

The students were Marie Prange and Mary Betty Meyersieck, sorority members; Carol Winfield, member of the Independent women's association, and Joan Stillman, who is not affiliated either with a Greek letter organization or with the independent group.

THESE WERE typical of the statements which came out of the discussion:

A sorority girl: "It's not essential to be a sorority member to be a leader on the campus. Campus honors and leadership in activities is divided between those who are affiliated with Greek-letter groups, and the non-affiliated women.

A non-sorority girl: "I didn't pledge a sorority because I felt that as an unaffiliated student, I could turn my attention to a wider range of activities on the campus."

A sorority girl: "It isn't true that girls who pledge sororities don't have ample time to study. Members constantly encourage high scholarship standards."

DEAN STARBIRD pointed out that organized women—and this includes both the sorority women and those in the Independent women's association—had the highest scholarship average on the campus last year.

Each women's Greek-letter group and the Independent women's association maintains a room on the second floor of the Women's

building on the campus. The sororities pay the university for use of the rooms, while the independent group is not charged a rental fee. The organizations decorate their own chapter rooms.

THE SORORITY REPRESENTATIVES estimated the cost of sorority affiliation at \$100 for the first year, and \$75 for each year thereafter. Pledge fees range from \$5 to \$15, with initiation fees between \$40 and \$60, and membership dues between \$4 and \$6.50 per month.

The Independent women's association charges \$2.50 membership dues per semester, with no initiation fee, but assessment of nominal charges if necessary for organization activities. It is open to all regularly-enrolled women on the campus. It has no secret ceremonies and no rush activities, but sponsors social events for campus co-eds.

IN THE 1948 *Rushing guide*, Dean Starbird has written this to the rushees:

"I should like you to consider carefully the advantages and obligations inherent in fraternity membership. The fraternity offers you a little island of friendship, the security and warmth of a small group in the midst of our large student body of 1,300 girls; it offers you the guidance and interest of older girls; it offers you through the national charter an ideal of college life which, if followed, is inspiring and beneficial. The fraternity is in a sense an extension of family life to the campus.

"But remember: 'noblesse oblige.' The enjoyment of a privilege always imposes an obligation. You will be required to give obedience and loyalty, time and energy and interest to your fraternity.

"You will be expected always to reflect credit upon it; never to bring dishonor to it. You must maintain a certain standard of scholarship, for the general scholastic average of the women's fraternities is better than the campus average; you must also conform to a high standard of personal conduct."

St. Louis Star-Times, 27 Ag 48

Sport Stars

Louise Brough and Ann Curtis are two members of Kappa Alpha Theta whose accomplishments recently have been proclaimed by the press of the world, in many languages. These two Thetas, Louise of Omicron chapter, and Ann of Omega chapter, are "stars" not only in the sports world, but also are fine representatives of the American college girl.

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of Louise Brough and Ann Curtis!

Since all have read of their triumphs, from an overwhelming number of clippings this issue reprints only a few of the more unusual and, perhaps, least universally publicized stories.

First—a summary of the records:

TENNIS: Wightman tournament at Wimbledon, England, in June. The American team won the tournament, 6 to 2. Louise Brough, American champion, won the deciding match from Mrs Jean Nicoll Bostwick of England. Her American teammates, Mrs Margaret Osbourne DuPont and Doris Hart, also won in the singles. Then Mrs DuPont and Louise won the concluding doubles.

National Grass court tournament, August 26-28. Mrs DuPont and Louise Brough won the doubles championship, for the seventh consecutive year.

National tournament, Forest Hills in September. Again the team of Brough and DuPont won the women's doubles. Louise Brough and John Bromwich, of Australia, won the mixed doubles. But in the women's singles, Louise lost to Mrs DuPont from which Louise had taken the championship in 1947.

Other Thetas who have been U.S. singles champions are—Helen Jacobs, Omega chapter, Forest Hills winner for four consecutive years, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935; and Pauline Betz Gamma Gamma chapter, four times champion, in 1942, 1943, 1945, 1946.

SWIMMING: Olympics in England, August 1948. Ann Curtis, junior in Omega chapter, was captain of the United States women swimmers team. For three years Ann had been a contestant in many United States regional and national swimming meets, and, with her teammates of the San Francisco Crystal plunge swimming club won many victories. Ann broke many

a distance record, and established new ones. In 1945 she won the Sullivan award as "the greatest woman athlete in America."

At the Olympics this year Ann won the 400 meter race and led the winning U.S. team in the 400 meter relay. Two gold medals were her Olympics awards.

Once before a Theta had been an Olympic winner, also in swimming events. Jean Fauntz, Delta chapter, was champion in spring board fancy diving, in the 1928 Olympics in Holland, and a runner-up in the 1932 Olympics in the United States.

An interesting coincident was the arrival on the same mail of two clippings that follow. A "before picture" to illuminate the farewell splendor of the 1948 Olympics, and excerpts from a guest column written by Jane Fauntz Manske while the paper's regular sports columnist was on vacation. Jane Fauntz Manske after college attained and maintains success as a noted figurine sculptress. She is the wife of the University of California's football coach, Edgar Manske, a famous Northwestern All American end, at the time Jane was a student at the rival University of Illinois.

Retrospect

Once again the boom and thunder of another Olympic Games rolls over Europe. This time it's London and the cream of American athletes will be chosen to represent the United States—those of the lithe, lean bodies or the bulging biceps, who have earned this highest of athletic honors. Behind all this is: coordination and timing, courage and endurance, and a fighting heart.

As in 1928, when the games were held in Holland, there is the problem of keeping the athletes in top form during the ocean voyage. I happened to be a member of the 1928 team. This trip was made on the USS *President Roosevelt* and a floating three-ring muscle circus it was. I'll give you a sea gull's view of the whole thing.

Boxing rings were set up on the top deck. There was a canvas pool for the swimmers, who swam in place with a big leather belt around their middles. This was attached to the end of a fishing pole, on the other end of which was Bob Kipputh of Yale, the swimming coach. The divers jumped up and down on spring

boards and landed feet first on mats. The track men shared the deck with the bicyclist, so nobody could slow up without causing a traffic jam. The oarsmen worked out in stationary rowing machines and swore they rowed the *President Roosevelt* clear across the pond themselves. The pole vaulters rested because there was no time to stop and pick up any stray jumpers who had misjudged and gone overboard. It was both fun and hard work, but we finally arrived in Amsterdam.

The competitive spirit is stronger on foreign soil and the teamwork closer. One of the biggest thrills of the Games was the victory of the California eight-oared shell on the mirror smooth Sloten canal. I was especially proud to be an American that day. Uncle Sam's athletes came home victorious.

In 1932 the United States was host to the Olympic Games. As typical of the American way of doing things, we went all-out for our foreign visitors. They had every possible comfort, were well fed and entertained. We, on the American team, were more or less taken for granted, but that old fierce pride and spirit was there on the opening day of the Games and remained until the last echo had died away.

Berkeley Daily Gazette, 30 Je 48

Olympic Splendor

OLYMPIC STADIUM, WEMBLEY, Aug. 14. (AP).—The Olympic games ended late today in golden sunshine and splendor, sixteen days and 1,500,000 spectators after they were opened by Britain's king.

The Olympic torch which has blazed symbolically through the days and nights of a great sports spectacle was extinguished. The flags of competing nations were paraded as a vast throng of 80,000 stood with bared heads and sang to the tune of the "Londonderry Air."

"Let us be glad—but not because of winning,

"Let us go home one family today.

"God make our games a glorious beginning,

"And, hand in hand, together guide us on our way."

The music perhaps is better known as that of "Danny Boy."

The music, plus the words, were tremendously moving in today's setting. The words were written especially for the occasion.

The British still are the masters of such pageantry. There was a haunting beauty to the

closing of the games. A lump was in many a throat when there died upon the sunlit air the finals strains of "God Save the King." For a minute the crowd stood still, seemingly not realizing it was over.

Proudest of all, standing there, seemed to be the Americans. For them it had been a glorious two weeks. They were carting away the most gold medals—thirty-eight—and the unofficial team championship with 662 points compared with 353 for second-place Sweden. . . .

N.Y. Herald Tribune, 15 Jy 48

U. S. Team Routs Great Britain

LONDON, June 12. (AP).—The United States strongly balanced Wightman Cup tennis team swept the final four matches on today's program at Wimbledon for a 6 to 1 conquest of Britain's game but out-gunned lassies. . . .

In between the concluding matches, while many of the 5,000 spectators were rushing the tea tents, the Duchess of Kent presented the cup to the victorious Americans. They have held it without interruption since 1931.

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 13 Je 48

Ann Laughed, But She Did Meet King George

LONDON, Aug. 3.—I thought they were kidding when they told me I would meet the King.

I laughed and said I'd be sure to wear my gold slippers.

But I had on my official team uniform and conservative oxfords when I got on the bus for Buckingham Palace.

En route to the palace we joked about how we should address the King. We settled on "Your Royal Highness."

Everything seemed to be real until we passed the stiff-necked guards with bayonets at the palace gate.

Then I bit my lip a little. But I didn't have time to get scared.

We took off our coats and hustled into the drawing-room where members of Olympic teams from other countries were lined up in alphabetical order.

The King looked so natural and gracious.

Just before I filed past him, someone said:

"If he sticks out his hand, shake it."

He did and I shook it.

I guess my palm was a little moist by then.

As I backed away from the King I practically stepped on the Queen Mother.

I blushed madly, introduced myself and we shook hands.

She said she was sorry she could not watch the games.

I told her they were being televised and she said:

"Imagine. I've had a television set all this time. I'll tune in on your 400-meter race."

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose surprised me.

Margaret Rose was charming and poised. Elizabeth asked technical questions like "can you see over the edges of the pool?"

Later, when I got a chance to speak to the King, he asked me where I was from.

When I told him San Francisco, he replied: "Oh, that place with the best and worst climate."

The King as a person is real, direct and interesting.

That's what fascinated me. He looked right at me when he talked and I knew I had his attention.

It was a strange, tingling thrill. I'm still fluttering inside.

San Francisco Examiner, 4 Aug 48

Denmark Opinion

The following letter, written by one Svend Orsted of Copenhagen, Denmark, and addressed merely to "Miss Ann Curtis, U.S.A.," will be waiting for San Francisco's Olympic Games champion upon her return home.

In its unedited form, it reads as follows:

"Dear Miss Curtis: Please excuse a perfect stranger writing to you. I do so without any object at all but this: That amongst all the participating Olympic competitors YOU have given us here—my wife and I—a very strong impression of what perfect sportsmanship means. Whether you won a gold or silver medal for your gallant country, you always were the same, the perfect sportswoman.

"Our newspapers here have, naturally enough, been full of praise for our own swimming girls, and they certainly did well. We were very happy to read about their victories. But to my wife and me it gave us even greater pleasure to read about you and the friendly way you conducted yourself all through the Games.

"Whether all the press reports are literally

correct I do not know, but I am of the opinion that it be so: Look at the front page of the *Billed Bladet (Picture Post)*, herewith enclosed, with our great Greta Andersen as the gold medal winner and you second as the silver medal winner. Never did I see a more charming picture of two finer young women and it makes me believe what the press said about you and your excellent qualities is correct.

"In the second photo (also enclosed) you will find yourself with our Karen Magrethe Harup. You were the gold medal winner, but the look is unchanged. That is all. Personally I am not a sporting man but I do admire the spirit wherever I find it, hence these few words, which please accept with our very best wishes for a happy future and plenty of victories to come. Excuse open address. I tried to get more exact address from American Embassy here, but I trust 'Miss Ann Curtis, U.S.A.' will suffice. Good luck, charming girl."

San Francisco Examiner, 26 Aug 48

Discrimination?

Let us try to take an honest historical view of the restrictions as to "race or creed" as one may find them in constitutions of college fraternities, our own included. Those documents were not drawn up with any nefarious purpose of "discriminating against" any sort of people. They are the kind of thing that is usually written by someone with a legal background who tries to think of everything, as lawyers do in preparing contracts. They were doubtless intended in all cases as simply a formal statement in definite language of what the organization *already was*—and naturally would continue to be in its basic framework if it was to have permanent identity. . . .

Any man would be foolish indeed to limit his friendships arbitrarily to fellow members of any organization. Surely most of us have had genuine and enduring friendships with men whom we should never dream of proposing as fraternity brothers, and who would not be interested in joining a fraternity anyhow. Some of us who are as far as possible from holding any notions of innate "racial superiority," nevertheless recognize *differences* in ways of living, and believe that real progress in social democracy is not made by Pollyanna pretense that such differences do not exist.

Before going to college, young people belong to groups. They will be members of groups after they leave college. By what sort of logic should they be denied in college the right to such selected companionship, which they had before and will exercise the rest of their lives afterward?

Σ II—*Emerald*, Ag 48

Eva Vrzalová, Fellowship Winner

Kappa Alpha Theta's third foreign fellowship was granted to Eva Vrzalová of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Behind this bare fact lies a dramatic story to warm the hearts of every Theta. Eva was a student at Charles university in Prague when the Germans closed the university and interned every student. She spent two years in a concentration camp before she could return to finish her education. While teaching in Prague,



she was awarded a scholarship to study one year at Pennsylvania college for women in Pittsburgh. Her ambition is to be a children's social worker, for which the need is great. Few European trained workers survived the war, and none are being trained to replace them. Eva is ideally suited for this work and the opportunity provided by the Theta fellowship will make it possible for her to complete her training.

Hazel Keefer Peden and I saw Eva in May at a crucial time in her life. Her student visa would expire at the completion of the college year, and, unless she could continue her education, she would return to her country—a far

different one than she had left the year before. The great democratic leader, Jan Masaryk is dead, and the Iron Curtain is firmly drawn. Her brother-in-law was dismissed from his teaching position at Charles university. The possibility of staying on as a political refugee was not to be considered, as that would endanger her relatives and prevent her from returning to her country to carry on her work. We realized, as did Eva, that she was just one of the many worthy applicants being considered.

Eva is charming and has the appearance of a typical American college girl. She was born in Pilsen, twenty-eight years ago on Christmas Eve, which explains her name. She amazed us when we learned she had gained nineteen pounds since coming to this country—she now weighs 109! When the good news came that she had won the fellowship, she confessed how hard the strain of waiting had been. Her visa had expired and she had been granted a few weeks extension to await the decision of the Theta committee. Her extension had only a few more days to go when the award reached her! The realization of how much this means to this lovely girl deepens your appreciation of the fine work of Kappa Alpha Theta in thus extending its democratic ideals.

Last summer Eva tutored in French children of a New Jersey family. Her final decision had not been made as to where she will study when this story was written. She has been accepted in four fine universities where there are Theta chapters.*

When she arrived in this country she spoke three languages, but English was not one of them. How well she has mastered it can be illustrated by quoting from a recent letter—"Please express for me my deepest gratitude for the award of the scholarship to all who so understandingly are assisting me in my effort to finish my training. It is a deeply moving experience for me to study in this country and to absorb the message of hope, confidence, tolerance and courageous faith that your country is giving to the world."

MARION HEDDEN HINDERER

** She has chosen to study at Columbia University.*

Theta's Thirty-Eighth

Kappa Alpha Theta had a Grand convention, July 2-5, 1948 on Mackinac Island. A Grand place for a convention once you've solved the complications of getting there. No, you can not fly there; no, you can not drive there. Unless your family is one of the few who own yachts, you take a ferry boat across the waters between Lakes Michigan and Huron. A delightful two hour ride—if the weather cooperates, and the trip to the dock hasn't been an overdose of traveling.

Once on the island, you ride to the Grand hotel (that is its true and ancient name), in a carriage, one horse, or two horses, depending. . . . And if, as one unfortunate delegate did, you need the services of a physician he comes on horseback, and his bill contains two items—one the doctor's fee, the other that of the horse!

Nevertheless more than 400 Thetas arrived at the Grand hotel. For five days they had a Grand, through strenuous time. Meetings there were at all hours of the day (or night) and sandwiched in between were sight seeing and shopping tours, sports, and delightful, friendly social functions devised by the hostesses, Thetas of District I.

It was a convention of small group workshops. Each day started with a brief general assembly. There the tricky tunes of a new *Theta Song Book* tested the musical skill of Thetas, other than Mrs Stebbins' choir, which could sing any Theta song with éclat and charm. Then experts set the key notes for that day's Workshops, dozens of small groups to which the assembly adjourned. In Workshops informal discussions ignored the program's stated closing hour, and every one located, listened, and learned (we hope).

The great disappointment of the week was the decision of two Grand officers, that they could not serve longer on Grand council, though it was the opinion of convention that the "fraternity can't carry on without you two". Fortunately both Mrs Grimm, retiring president, and Mrs Moore, retiring treasurer, did consent to still work (part time) for Kappa Alpha Theta: Mrs Grimm as Education chairman, and Mrs Moore on the Finance committee.

But, as usual in such situations, the Nominating committee's slate happily proved to all that Theta has well prepared members for every office. Mrs French steps into the presidency after gracious, understanding, effective service as District president, Relief and rehabilitation chairman, and as Grand alumnae secretary. Three successful and admired District presidents were drafted for Council positions. Mrs Hofstead, District XI president, was elected Grand treasurer; Mrs Miller, District VII president, is the new Grand alumnae secretary; and Mrs Crawford, District XII president, became second Grand vice-president, an additional Council member, added by convention vote, to share the expanding demands of today's fraternity program. Mrs. McCutchan, first Grand vice-president, and Miss Green, editor, were re-elected to those two offices.

High lights of the week included: The exhibit, the movie, and the delightful talk of Mrs Barrett from the Institute of Logopedics, by which this admirable Theta project came vividly before all conventionites. The vocational session, where talented delegates gave interesting talks on their professions, and wise advice as to preparation for such careers. Speakers included—Marjorie Montrose, chemist, Buffalo alumnae delegate; Sigrid Pederson, lawyer, New York city delegate; Nancy Turner, training for commercial art work, Chi delegate; Mrs. Hogue, citizen *par excellence*, president of District X, speaking on tactics of political conventions, and of United Nations. The finale banquet with Monnie Banta as inspirational and witty Toastmistress—a beautiful setting, good food, alluring lights, beautifully gowned (and handsome) Thetas, clever toasts by delegates of Beta Psi, Tau, Seattle alumnae, by Theta's new Grand treasurer and new Grand president (on the before-convention printed program they were a DP and GPS.) and thrilling singing by the convention choir.

At the closing session, the results of workshop discussions, project plans and cooperative thinking were summarized in the adoption of the Policy declaration, quoted (in part) below.

The fundamental cause of charges that fraternities are undemocratic, the current wave

of anti-fraternity agitation, like similar agitations in the past, arise from misconceptions of fraternity constants, and the occasional neglect of these constants by some fraternity members.

In the difficult days of pioneering for educational opportunities for girls, the need for friendship and fellowship led to close comradeship among early members of Kapp Alpha Theta.

Time has brought multiple changes in the college world. In every tangible and intangible innovation fraternities pioneered. The community of interest and understanding within a fraternity chapter, made it a natural training school for leadership, so fraternity members have given more and more hours to the demand to be active in all phases of college and community life, until such tangible activities often seem to the public to be the real purpose of fraternities.

Success as campus leaders came to fraternities because of their intelligent "adaptation of procedures to college needs of the day." Today there are so many student activities and so many potential leaders that NOW is the time for fraternities to give more time to the cultivation of fraternity constants of friendship, fellowship, and high standards of conduct. Therefore, this convention recommends:

I. To College chapters—

1. That each chapter review its organization and then plan a program that will give each girl time to think, to study, to play, to rest, to develop her own best self. (Remember you have all the time there is—twenty-four hours in each day.)

2. That more emphasis be placed on fraternity constants—friendship, fellowship, standards of conduct.

3. That chapters, individually and through Panhellenic, encourage and promote more organization and leadership opportunities for independent students, and share some of fraternity's social privileges with members' friends among dormitory girls.

4. That general intellectual interests and attainments and not only high grades, be the scholarship goal chapters urge each member to cultivate. The reciprocal side of the privilege of college education is the "broadening of your mind, the elevation of your views, the arming of your moral convictions."

5. That less stress be placed on campus activities both by members and pledges. Each individual needs to participate in some community activity or hobby, but no individual should attempt to "be in every thing." . . .

6. That information take the place of prejudice, so that balanced judgment may replace opinions based on emotion and tradition.

7. That the process of selecting new members should be conducted quietly and without ostentation.

II. To Alumnae Chapters and Clubs

That your program for the coming biennium include—

1. A study of present day college conditions and the up-to-date interests and problems of college chapters;

2. Information about, and fields of cooperation with, other women's fraternities;

3. Evaluation of charges made against fraternities, how to alter practices that justify criticism, how to help fortify the future of fraternities by the ability of each of your members to express in understandable and convincing language her belief that fraternities as "voluntary associations are a dynamic right in democracy—a bulwark against monopoly." . . .

4. That your chapter or club take an active part in civic affairs, and cultivate an interest in world affairs.

III. To All Members of Kappa Alpha Theta

1. That as a fraternity we perpetuate the old that has proved valid, and incorporate the new that will keep Kappa Alpha Theta abreast of the times, adapting fraternity procedure to college needs of TODAY.

2. That we do not forget that "The American doctrine of liberty embraces two important concepts, the equality of human rights and the freedom of the mind to think and express itself."

3. That we realize that the way to avoid monopoly of opinion or belief in tyranny is to know and understand social structures.

4. That we appreciate the fact that from 1870 on it is the prerogative of college chapters to select new members of the fraternity. That we all realize that Kappa Alpha Theta's age and growth in number of chapters make impossible the pledging of all Theta relatives by any one chapter, also that changes wrought by time and developments may lead a girl to prefer some other fraternity than the one to which her relatives belong.

Where, Oh Where, Are the Pictures?

Cameras to the right, to the left, in front, and behind you—that was convention's most evident environment.

Almost as numerous were the promises—"if you'll pose for me, I'll send you prints of all the pictures I take at Mackinac."

Maybe the ubiquitous camera owners were all tyros; maybe Mackinac sun was too intense for film purchased in more cloud ridden states, or maybe somewhere en route some misfortune overtook prints. Your guess, as to what happened, is as good as the editor's. All she knows is that here are all the pictures that arrived at her house; and one of those was taken in Honolulu and sent in by Pan American Airlines! For the other two prints, grateful thanks go to Pearl Higbie.



From Hawaii flew to convention two double carnation leis: gifts to Honolulu's chapter delegate, Mrs Clayton, and to Grand president, Mrs Grimm. Holding the flowers are Marjorie Schenck Carter, Alpha Lambda, Eugenia Freeman Brann, Alpha Epsilon, and Mary Cannon, Alpha Sigma.

Toronto alumnae's delegation

On the Red Carpet

"When you select your leaders, look for health, executive ability, personality, love of people, clear thinking, courage and integrity."

"One's intellectual development may be measured by one's ability to see more than one side of every question."

"Education: facility to learn easily, will to learn accurately, desire to learn continually."

Friend—"Ginny"

Graciousness, intellectual curiosity, sympathy, integrity, a flare for friendly contacts—those are some of the phrases that come to mind when one thinks of Virginia Grimm, whose services on Grand council, first as vice-president, and then as president, spelled PROGRESS for Kappa Alpha Theta.

The first time I saw her, her beauty of face and manner were impressive—she was a charming lady! But, before that first meeting we both attended ended I knew that her understanding, vision, patience, and tact assured wise leadership for District II, of which she was then president. Fortunate indeed was Theta to have her take up District responsibility.

Fortunate again was Kappa Alpha Theta when Mrs Grimm assumed the more extensive duties of Grand vice-president, with special supervision of District work and extension developments.

Mrs Grimm's fine constructive work as Grand president, climaxed by her ability as an effective and charming convention presiding officer, represents the Theta ideal of service and adaptation to educational developments.

Every Theta feels that Virginia Grimm is her personal friend. No higher tribute can be paid a Theta.

Friend—PBM

The forming of lasting friendships is one of the rich experiences and great satisfactions of fraternity work, and I shall always be grateful to Kappa Alpha Theta for the opportunity which was given me to work with, and count as my friends, so many fine women—one of the finest of whom is our past Grand treasurer, Pauline Brannock Moore.

Not only was Pauline an able treasurer, as every member of the fraternity knows, but she is one of those rare persons who combines many virtues and abilities. Along with her knowledge of working methods, she has intellectual curiosity, a fine sense of values, good judgment, imagination, and a keen sense of humor.

All of these qualities, as well as her ability to always think clearly and fairly, made Pauline a delightful person with whom to work. If her interest in Kappa Alpha Theta were to cease with the termination of her office the fraternity would suffer a great loss, but fortunately Pauline's loyalty and enthusiasm will not permit her to be too far removed from Theta activity.

So we need not say farewell, but we salute you, Pauline—a fine treasurer, a grand Theta, and a true friend!

Welcome, New Officers!

LaReita West Colbert, President District XII

For a Theta who attributes most of her successes to "just standing around," LaReita West Colbert has had a generous share of plums. Friends say Mrs Colbert is minimizing, however, when she says she was "just standing around," for both at the University of Oklahoma and in the Oklahoma City *alumnæ* chapters, she has been recognized as a hard worker.

Mrs Colbert's latest recognition is appointment as president of District XII. Formerly District VIII, the new district includes the five college chapters in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, and *alumnæ* chapters and clubs in

those three states.

Vivacious and pert, Mrs Colbert was a popular member of Alpha Omicron while at the university. She was elected secretary of freshman class—"just standing around"—and chapter secretary. In 1927, she married Ted Colbert, an Oklahoma University Beta and early-day aviation enthusiast.

Mrs Colbert says her hobbies consist "of one husband, and two bird dogs."

Together, the Colberts have done lots of flying, and lots of golfing. "But, of course, I didn't handle the stick in the plane, or a golf club," Mrs Colbert laughs.

Their bird dogs are Stocking and Dan. Stocking got her name from a patch on one leg which



degree in the School of commerce, 1930. Her scholastic record and campus leadership were recognized by membership in Mortar board, and in the national journalistic fraternity. Many of her spare hours were spent as advertising and business manager of the college newspaper, the *Flambeau*. She was awarded the Gilchrist scholarship, an honor conferred annually by the college upon an outstanding senior.

Betty's activities did not cease with gradua-



closely resembles a stocking. Mrs Colbert likes to accompany her husband on hunting trips, but without a gun.

It was while Mrs Colbert was serving as vice-president of Oklahoma City alumnae chapter that the president became ill. So Mrs Colbert became president, for two terms. Last summer, she was attending Grand convention at Mackinac Island when her good friend, Louise Holmberg Crawford, then District president, was elected to Grand council.

Mrs Colbert was the logical choice for District president. Theta friends are predicting she'll be a good one.

MARIAN HURST, *Beta Zeta*

Betty Kellerman Skeels, President of District XI

Golf, bridge, and fishing with architect husband, Norman, are her hobbies, but no one shows more fraternity enthusiasm than Betty Kellerman Skeels.

An outstanding student, Betty graduated from Florida State college for women (now Florida State university) where she was a member of Beta Nu chapter. She received her A.B.

tion. Marriage, yes, and a lovely daughter, Carol (now 14), but back to work again. Teaching high school business courses, sponsoring the Girl Reserve of YWCA and Girl Scout troops, committee chairmanships in the Miami Woman's club and AAUW, have kept this energetic Theta busy. During the war she supervised all Red Cross activities among army wives in Wilmington, Delaware, where her husband was stationed as an army officer.

Returning to Miami when her husband went overseas, many tireless hours were devoted as a volunteer worker of Dade county Council of Social agencies and Red Cross and Community Chest collection campaigns, not forgetting her duties in PTA work.

Instrumental in the organization of Miami Theta alumnae chapter, as one of its charter members, Betty is a most active Theta. Each year finds her assuming duties of a new office or committee chairmanship in the alumnae chapter. Last year she was delegate to District convention. Her ten-year membership in Miami Panhellenic, most of which time she has been a member of the Executive board, and her assistance in conducting the Panhellenic Workshop on the University of Miami campus, have profitably promoted interfraternity relationships.

Miami and Florida are proud of her as a citizen, but Betty's winning personality, her charming smile, friendliness, fraternity devotion and cooperativeness, have endeared her to all Thetas who know her. District XI may be justly proud of its new president.

DOROTHY BARR CRAIG

Virginia Chain Schmid, President District VII

When the war tossed the Marvin Schmidts to Omaha in June, 1942, away, and later back again, little did they think Omaha would become their permanent home. And when Elizabeth Shearer Gepson, who was Virginia's fraternity mother at Rho, took her to her first Omaha alumnae meeting, little did they dream that Virginia would become Omaha's president in March, 1947.

If Virginia were as stunned as she claimed, at being chosen Omaha's president, she soon recovered, for the alumnae know her as a cordial, efficient, and unruffled administrator. That her judgment is fair and mature and that she thinks straight was proved by her reelection in March, 1948.

Last Founders'-Day—when Marjorie Merrick was Omaha's honor guest and Virginia, unhappily ice-bound 90 miles away, missed the entire meeting—little did she guess that within a few months Mrs Merrick would find it necessary to resign and that she would be asked to take Mrs Merrick's place!

For the record, Virginia is a native Nebraskan and, after her freshman year at the Pasadena, California, Junior college, enrolled at the University of Nebraska where she was initiated into Rho in 1935. She graduated at 19, taught



English, journalism, and social sciences four years, then was married to Marvin Schmid, a lawyer. They have one boy, Brian, five years old.

Virginia insists that a generous amount of credit for her successful work be given to her husband who, by his friendly interest and active cooperation, has made her work much easier and happier.



GAMMA PI GRAND CONVENTION DELEGATION:
JOYCE BRUNKOW, DOROTHY KELLEHER,
BONNIE BUERKENS

They're Active, These Thetas

Here we give you twelve Thetas who were distinguished citizens on their campuses during the college year 1947-48. There are many other campuses where one or more Thetas deserved such recognition of her leadership—but the editors of those chapters failed to send a story in time for this magazine to introduce their First Citizens.

At Ohio Wesleyan

The ancient Eve may hold the distinction of being the first woman but Gamma deuteron's modern Eve holds first place in activities, beauty, scholarship, and personality.

Most students think of Evelyn Long as campus artist. They have seen the murals in Austin hall dormitory which she painted, they have seen her picture in *Glamour magazine* with an article telling of Eve's new occupation, painting blouses to fill orders from many college debs. Fellow students may be aware that Eve completed her fine arts major with honors galore.

Eve also is known in the Drama department. She is a member of Wesleyan players and starred in *As you like it*.

As for scholarship, Eve was a junior Phi Beta Kappa, which means she had a 3.8 accumulative her junior year. Other honoraries are Delta Phi Delta, and Theta Alpha Phi.

This Theta's outstanding beauty and personality won her the honors of track queen three out of four years, home-coming queen her senior year and Le Bijou beauty court three years.

Although the above would indicate Eve was a busy girl she spent much time working for Theta. In freshman year she was secretary of her pledge class and tied with another pledge for top scholarship honors. She served Theta as assistant rush chairman and as a senior was chapter president. Her wit, good judgment, and efficiency led us through an exceptionally successful year.

This spring Eve received the greatest honor of her college career, an institute of International relations fellowship at the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

JEAN MOTZ

At Idaho

Brains and beauty may be an unusual combination for women, but Beta Theta's Eve Smith has both. As a frosh, not only was she selected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, but also she was awarded the house scholarship cup for highest pledge grade average, and was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, which soon elected her secretary.

Active in politics, Eve belonged to the Greek caucus, and election board. She was elected sophomore class president, and the following year—junior class treasurer.

Active in WAA, Panhellenic council, Interchurch council, AWS, Spurs, Gem, Argonaut, Mortar Board, she has presided over more organizations than any other Theta. She was president of Phi Chi Theta, which presented her with its key award for scholastic achievement.

At South Dakota

In her four years at college Phyllis Gross has been outstanding both in Theta and campus affairs. Energetic, efficient, vivacious Phyl most any day may be seen rushing from one meeting to another, hurrying to a class in speech, her major. Phyl's cheery "Hi" marks her as the popular, friendly Theta, whose dark hair and twinkling eyes are well known to students and faculty alike.

Phyl in her first year distinguished herself by zealous work for University publications, for *Wet Hen*, humor magazine, and for the college newspaper, *Volante*. Her interest turned, also, to the student radio station, KUSD, and to her fellow señors and señoritas in the Spanish club. Even with many activities Phyl's grades did not suffer, for she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Phyllis's main extracurricular interest has been in the field of speech. She has attended many speech tourneys in various parts of the country, and in the past four years has made favorable showings in the South Dakota intercollegiate and forensic association tournaments. Last year she placed second in that tournament with her original oration.

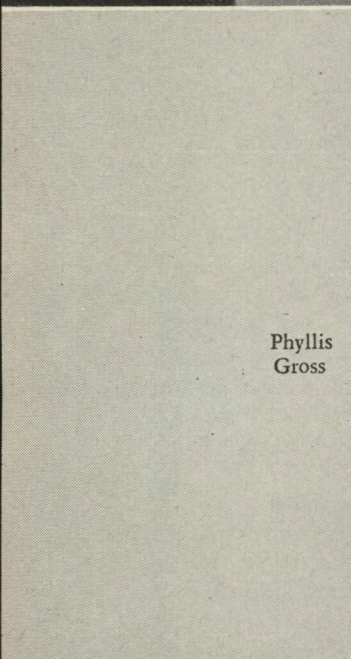
Phyl as treasurer for Tau Kappa Alpha speech group won a vote of thanks for efficiency



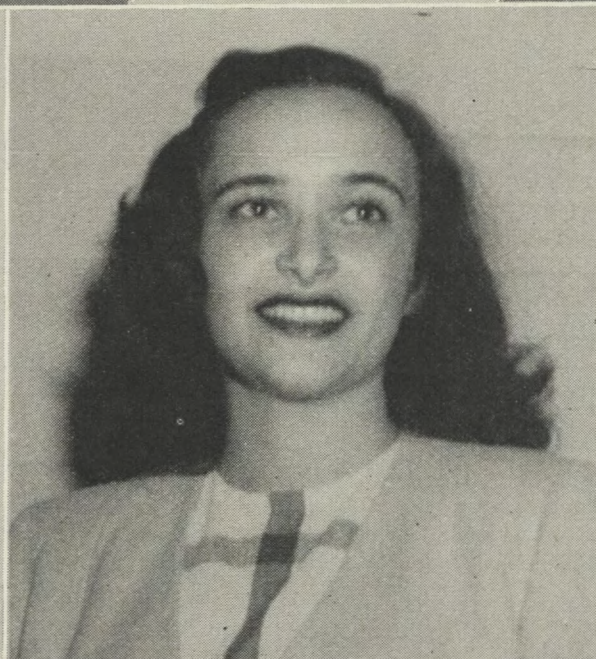
Evelyn Long
(Ohio Wesleyan)



Eve Smith
(Idaho)



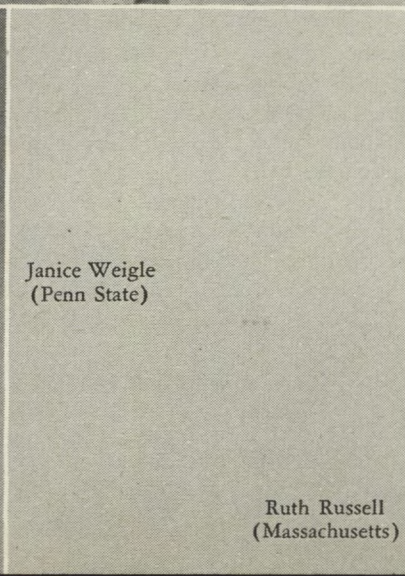
Phyllis
Gross



South
Dakota



Janice Weigle
(Penn State)



Ruth Russell
(Massachusetts)



in the office. She also served as treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta and of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Debate Board of control claims her work and time.

As a sophomore Phyl was a member of Guidon, appeared on various radio shows, worked on the annual, *Coyote*. In her third year she served as secretary-treasurer of junior class, and was pledged to Phi Delta Epsilon. More laurels came when she was chosen an attendant to Miss Dakota, Home-coming queen.

Phyllis has not neglected Theta. In any chapter undertaking Phyl is first in enthusiasm and endeavor, whether it be work on a float, party, tea or helping a pledge. She has shown leadership as house manager and treasurer for the chapter.

JAYNE ARMSTRONG

At Penn State

Versatility led to recognition when Janie Weigle, Theta from Philadelphia, was selected Penn State's 1948 Cap girl.

This annual honor, presented to the coed who has participated in the most varied and largest number of campus activities, was bestowed on Janie at Matrix table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

Janie excels in many fields. She is editor of *Critique*, college literary magazine, an associate editor of student handbook, and a member of the junior board of *La Vie*, yearbook. Janie has been a member of the chapel choir since she entered college as a freshman. A member of Liberal Arts student council, Janie still found time to engage in three Thespian shows. One of her largest contributions to campus was chairmanship of the college book exchange.

Scholastically Janie is member of Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal society, and Alpha Nu, astronomy organization, which she serves as secretary. She is a past member of Cwens sophomore society, and a member of Louise Homer club, musical club.

Despite campus activities Janie has been one of Beta Phi's most active members, serving as social chairman this year.

ANNA KELLER

At Massachusetts

Ruth Russell was unanimously voted most outstanding Theta in the Massachusetts class of

1948. There was good reason for this choice. Ruth Russell, guided Theta activities as chapter president. Ruth was Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary board, where her friendly manner and personal interest in all with whom she came in contact made her highly respected and liked.

Ruth's major interest is recreational leadership. She pursued this interest by actively taking part in Girl Scout work during her four years at the university.

Athletically inclined, Ruth was vice-president of the Womens Athletic association, and was a good sport in basketball, tennis, field hockey, and skiing.

In her junior year, this versatile Miss was awarded the WSGA scholarship as the most all-round girl in the class. Not the least among her many capabilities is her friendly help and guidance to those close to her. Always ready with a cheery greeting and warm hand clasp, Russ makes friends everywhere.

For the happiness that she has brought to so many, and for the symbol of Theta she has given the campus, Gamma Eta chapter is more than proud of Ruth Russell.

IRENE O'KEEFE

At Vanderbilt

Alpha Eta voted Alice Ingram its most outstanding senior. For the past year Alice presided as chapter President and, as with every job she undertakes, performed exceedingly well.

Upon entering Vanderbilt university Alice became a member of Student Christian association and of Athletic board, and was elected to the Honor council. Alice won the scholarship awarded for her pledge class with an "A" average, and she has maintained a *cum laude* average for four years.

Sophomore year brought her more recognition. Alice a Spanish major, was elected vice-president of the Spanish Club, and again to the Honor council. She was a member of Lotus Eaters, and vice-president of Athletic board. Serving on the Girl's dormitory house council Sophomore year, she became its president in Junior year.

Brains and ability are not enough for Alice . . . she has beauty also. During Junior year she was chosen "Miss Vanderbilt," by the men students and was "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi".



Alice Ingrem
(Vanderbilt)



Terry Bell Fey
(Illinois)



Holly Frost
(Northwestern)

Also she was elected the vice-president of the Thetas, and to the position of secretary of Honor council. She became an ex-officio member of Panhellenic council, and of WSGA. She was a member of the Junior Society, Athenians, and secretary of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish group and secretary of SCA cabinet.

Last spring Alice was "tapped" by Mortar board, and chosen its president. Again she was on Honor council and an ex-officio member of Panhellenic council. To Alice, the only important positions that she has held are vice-president and president of Kappa Alpha Theta. That is all one can get her to boast about. Alice's popularity, does not stop with Thetas, for she is known, admired and liked by everyone on campus.

ANNE HARRISON

At Illinois

Rushing to and from the Theta house, greeting everyone with a charming smile, Terry Bell Fey won the admiration of both students and faculty at the University of Illinois.

In her freshman year Terry served on the board of alumnæ directors, as a sophomore was member of the Illini Board of control. She worked on Illini Union committees three years. As a sophomore, was one of the managers of Star Course, and assistant director of Homecoming stunt show.

Her favorite activity is the theater. Terry Bell, who believes children the most wonderful audience and the hardest to please, dreams of becoming manager and director of a children's theater. In the Theater Guild she is active both on the stage and behind the curtain. She played the lead in *Beggar on Horseback*, and minor parts in four other major productions. Behind the curtain she held a sophomore and a junior job, she is a member of Mask and bauble, dramatic group. Terry Bell has Shi-Ai, Torch, and Shorter board to her credit, also.

For Theta, she was an earnest worker, assistant social chairman as a freshman, vice-president when a junior, and now beginning senior year as Delta chapter president.

ELEANOR LANG

At Cincinnati

Who could believe that Eleanor Slimp, Alpha Tau's unassuming, modest member, is the re-

cipient of six big honors?

In June, Eleanor graduated with high honors from Cincinnati's Liberal Arts College, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received a prize for "excellence of work" in her field, social service.

For being the all-round outstanding Theta of the year, "Slimpy" was awarded a loving cup by Cincinnati Theta alumnæ.

Eleanor's fine record won her a fellowship in the Smith graduate school of social service. For three summers she will study at Smith, and during two winters will work with United Charities. Already at Smith, Eleanor's ability has become known, by appointment from her class to the Executive council.

A talented violinist and singer, Slimpy could have had a career in music, but social service is her first love.

CAROLINE SCOTT

At Colorado

In three years, the name of Jo Holden has become a watchword at the University of Colorado. People watch her, and the word is, "How does she do it?"

Jo is the girl who is in everything, knows everyone, and was one of the chief instigators of Theta's fame and fortune. Just how it all got started, not even Jo can tell, but somehow the ball began rolling and it has been gaining momentum ever since.

As SPUR president in her sophomore year, she went on to become dormitory president of Lester hall. Spring quarter of that year, nominated for ASUC elections, she emerged a victor, Commissioner of Spirit and Moral. An impressive title, but no more so than the job she did in said capacity. Somewhere in between she managed to sandwich the chairmanship of a YWCA group, plus an easy two-point grade average. Oh, yes, and at this same time, Jo just happened to be secretary of *Coloradan* and scholarship chairman for Theta.

Along about this time, Hesperia, junior women's society, tapped, and Jo Holden was up there among the chosen few. Just a few weeks before, AWS elections had named her Chairman of the loan and scholarship fund, which in turn involved the production of the annual AWS Vaudeville show.

Time marches on. Spring quarter 1948 ar-



AT SYRACUSE

Orchids to Betty Gould for her fine performance in All My Sons. She previously has shown her talents in Golden Boy and Roberta. At present Betty is in one-act plays for the dramatic department, and has been appointed to a junior editor position on Syracusean, campus magazine.



AT MICHIGAN STATE

Nan Vandervoort, co-chairman of annual Water Carnival, with some of the trophies awarded to outstanding floats of the pageant. Miss Vandervoort was chapter treasurer in junior year and Co-advertising manager of Michigan State News.

rives. Mortar board taps, Holden's in. AWS election again. The new activities chairman? Jo Holden. Homecoming chairman are appointed . . . you carry on from there.

In brief, we think you'll understand why we nominate for fame JO HOLDEN, Beta Iota chapter.

At Northwestern

Keeping up with Holly Frost is impossible. Just when we finish congratulating her on her latest honor, she goes and wins another one. Her most recent award, a Phi Beta Kappa key!

Holly (whose name keeps in line with her December birthday month) is a rare combination of intelligence, leadership, vitality, friendliness, and activity.

A slender girl with curly brown feather-cut and dark blue eyes, Holly is definitely New Englander. Her clipped accent and broad a's define her home-town as Portland, Maine.

President of Northwestern's Mortar board and a member of May court (six girls chosen for outstanding scholarship, activities, and personality), attest to Holly's talents.

After graduating with a BA degree in June, she plans to take her talents to Washington and get a job with a senator or representative. Holly acquired her interest in politics naturally, as her mother was mayor of Portland. Being a political science major fits Holly's ambition, and she's had plenty of experience in a variety of activities.

Holly started as president of her corridor in freshman dorm, and as a representative to WSGA. She also became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Her sophomore year was a whirlwind of activities: Editing the report of the regional convention for WSGA groups, acting as night editor on the *Daily Northwestern* and helping the Theta hockey team shine.

Elected president of WSGA in junior year, she also kept Theta house affairs straight as house manager. As a senior Holly is recording secretary of the chapter, editorial board member of *Daily Northwestern*, Mortar Board president, May Court member, and Phi Beta Kappa.

What more could anyone ask?

CONNIE NUZUM

Kappa Alpha Theta and the Institute of Logopedics

A dream—backed by Kappa Alpha Theta loyalty and support—is coming true.

That dream is the construction of a new and scientifically designed speech correction center to house the Institute of Logopedics, internationally famous speech clinic at Wichita, Kansas.

On June 20, 1948, Dr. Martin F. Palmer, Institute founder and director, announced that construction of the new center would get underway immediately. The new home for the Institute is to be erected at a cost of \$1,557,823. The new center will be a literal "children's village." It will consist of 41 buildings situated on a 40 acre site measuring an eighth of a mile wide and one-half of a mile long. This will provide clinical facilities and 160 apartments to care for 400 children.

The construction of the new plant is chiefly

financed by a loan from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. Ninety per cent of this loan is being guaranteed by FHA. FHA officials point out that this is the second largest FHA loan ever to be approved in Kansas. "However," Dr Palmer said, "this program never could have been undertaken without the loyalty and support of our many friends throughout the nation."

Kappa Alpha Theta chapters all over the country can take great pride in the construction of this new speech correction center. It was the money donated by the Thetas to the building fund during the past three years which helped provide the working capital necessary to undertake this project. Without this capital, construction of the new plant would have been impossible.

According to Dr Palmer this is the first

time any separate center of this kind has been designed and constructed especially for speech corrective training. When completed this clinic will make the Institute of Logopedics the largest center of its kind in the world. "By their support of this program," he said, "Kappa Alpha Theta has rendered a humanitarian service which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It means that hundreds of speech handicapped children who otherwise would never have a chance in life can now be helped to fit themselves for life in a normal society."

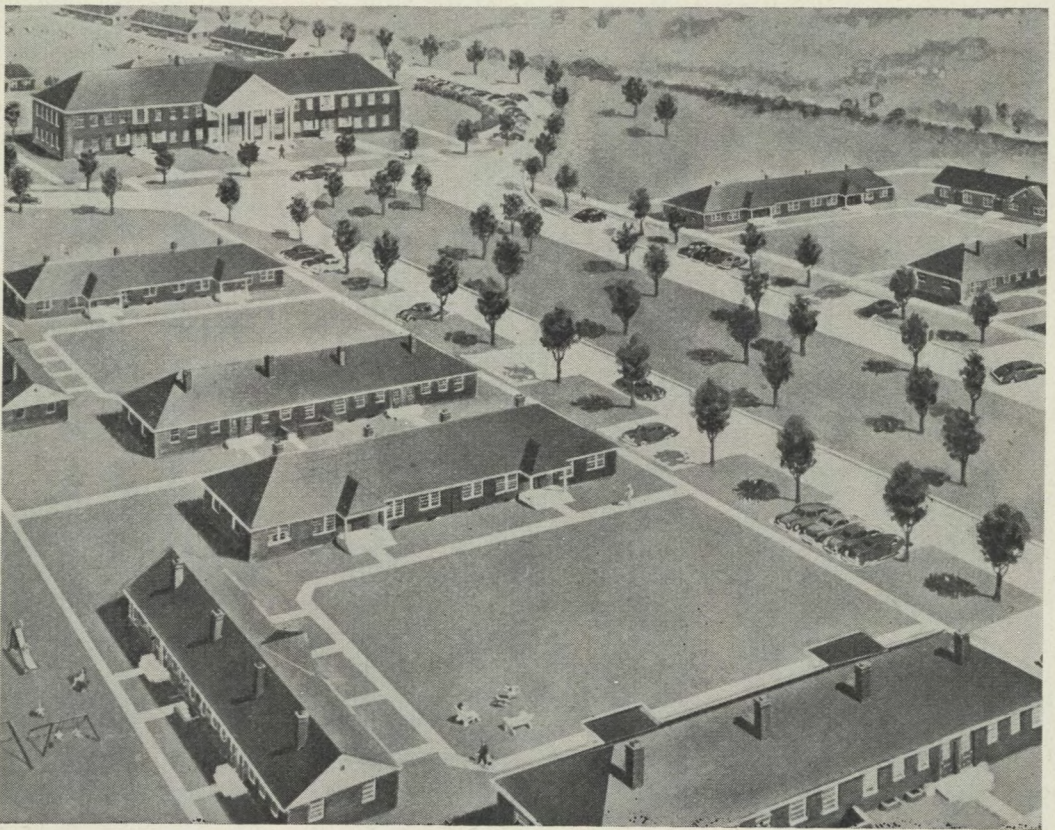
Dr Palmer points out that the entire clinic has been designed to permit the most efficient use of all facilities. The grounds have been laid out so that future changes can be made at a minimum of expense.

A two-story administration building stands near the center of the plot. This building will

house the offices, training rooms, and two classrooms for cerebral palsied children. It will contain facilities for professional training classes, research, photographic dark rooms and a recording studio. Provision also is made for adequate physiotherapy and occupational therapy for all those who need it.

A total of 30 brick-veneer cottages, called four-plexes—120 apartments—will be arranged along the main drive leading to the administration building. These will provide home-like living quarters for children who are in training.

A special unit of 10 four-plexes—40 apartments—for the care of 100 cerebral palsied children is located at the rear of the main building. Except for ramps for wheel chairs and handrails, these cottages will have no special fixtures. The goal is to help these children learn to live under normal conditions. Thus they will



The enormous size of the new "children's village" planned for the Institute of Logopedics is indicated by this artist's sketch of its central section. The sketch shows only about one-third of the development. The teaching and administration building is at upper left. The four-plexes, built around U-shaped courts, will provide home-like living conditions for 400 children.

have a minimum of adjustment to make when they leave the Institute.

The fundamental purpose of the Institute is to help fit speech handicapped children for life in a normal society. In keeping with this concept, great care has been exercised in providing housing for the children. Instead of a hundred or more children housed in one dormitory, the four-plexes will provide a home-like atmosphere for children who must leave their homes to receive training. "These cottages are a new approach to the usual concepts of an 'institution,'" Dr Palmer said.

Each unit in the four-plexes will contain two bedrooms, a completely equipped kitchen, dinette, living room and bath. Present plans calls for three children to be housed in each apartment under the supervision of a competent house mother. "Adequate home life is as important as technical care," Dr Palmer explains. "Proper care outside the classroom can do a great deal to help in speech corrective training."

Special attention also was given to planning adequate recreational facilities for the children. The grounds are laid out in such a manner that the children will have free access to playgrounds and training rooms without having to cross any

streets. This arrangement is intended to give the youngsters maximum freedom while cutting accident and traffic hazards to a minimum.

Besides greatly increasing the clinical facilities, this expansion program will enable the Institute to step up its professional training program. "The greatest need in the field today," Dr Palmer said, "is the need for more trained personnel. With our increased facilities we will have the room and equipment to have between 200 and 300 persons in professional training at all times."

Dr Palmer also pointed out that increased facilities will enable the Institute to carry on an adequate research program. "We still don't know all the answers," he said. "Research is vitally needed if we are to increase our knowledge and find better means of helping those who are handicapped by defective speech."

"This expansion program marks a great achievement for the Institute," Dr Palmer said, "but it is only a step in the right direction. Despite our increased facilities, we will be able to help only a small number of all those who need help. I look forward to the day when adequate clinical facilities will be available to every child and adult handicapped by defective speech."

Construction of the Institute of Logopedics will offer many opportunities for humanitarian service. Those who are interested in doing something extra to aid speech handicapped children may secure complete details by writing the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas.

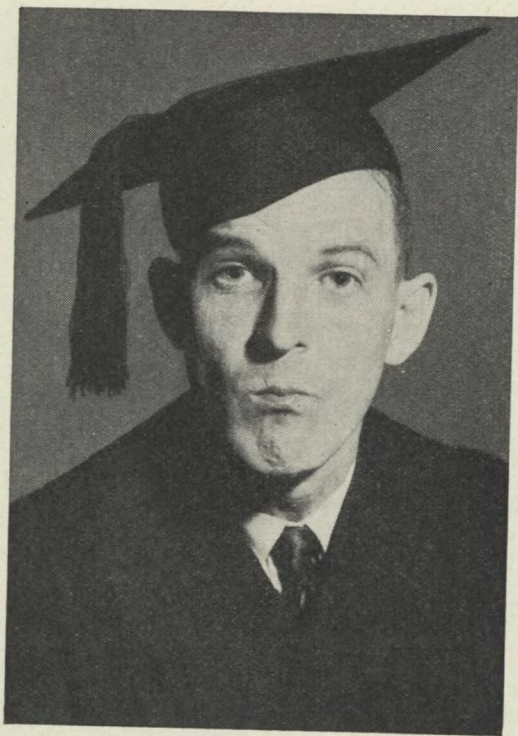
We Have a Part in This!

When graduating exercises were held at the University of Wichita last May a slender young chap by the name of Clyde Berger was one of the recipients of a Master's degree, realizing a dream cherished through years of hard and many times heart breaking effort.

Behind his achievement is the support of Theta chapters throughout the country from which have come steadily increasing contribu-

tions toward the work of the Institute of Logopedics, where Clyde, a severe case of cerebral palsy has been taught to speak intelligibly and to control his rebel limbs.

Clyde might be called a symbol of the work of the Institute, of its own achievements during its fourteen years of existence in restoring normal or intelligible speech to more than 2,300 youngsters and adults with speech defects so



Introducing Clyde Berger, who adds an M.A. to his name at the University of Wichita, Kan., in May. The Institute of Logopedics opened the door to a constructive way of life for Clyde.

serious that they were barred from or seriously handicapped in communicating with their fellow human beings.

Six-year-old Mary is another speech defective who, like Clyde undoubtedly will owe her chance for a constructive happy life to the Institute.

Mary not only suffered from cerebral palsy but also had a severe aphasia. The result was that at an age when other children had learned to talk and were chattering away happily with their playmates she could only babble. She could neither walk nor sit alone when her parents brought her to the Institute seeking help. That was four years ago, for cases such as Mary's require long and patient training. But now Mary is going to school, in one of the classrooms for cerebral palsied children which

are a part of the Institute's training program. She receives individual instruction from well trained speech correctionists as do all of the other children in the classroom. This is a school which has no grades since each child advances as rapidly as he is able.

There is one task which Dr Martin F. Palmer, founder and director of the Institute, regards as perhaps the most difficult he has to perform. It is not the training of the Clydes and Marys but that of saying "No"—because of inadequate facilities—to the parents of youngsters whose speech defects are denying them the birthright of every child, the healthy happy activities of normal childhood. Yet he has no other alternative since the waiting list of the Institute continues to lengthen and inquiries come from all over the United States, as well as from foreign countries. There is, for example, the appealing letter from a father in Brisbane, Australia, whose little son, now five years old, lost his speech at the age of two as the result of an attack of encephalitis. A letter postmarked South Africa brings another appeal for help.

Meantime, in the United States this year an estimated 410 babies will be born every hour and 20 of these babies will develop speech defects in their first years. As tragic as it may seem, it will not be possible to predict which of these youngsters will be able to overcome their handicaps without help. Yet scientific speech correction has shown that most of them can be helped even as Clyde and Mary.

What is needed to provide assistance for these babies and for the 4,000,000 other youngsters and adults in this country who are so seriously handicapped by speech defects they are barred from normal lives? Dr Palmer replies, greatly enlarged physical facilities for training and correcting these defectives, approximately 30,000 additional qualified speech correctionists, greater facilities for research to develop new techniques of retraining, establishment of out clinics throughout the United States to help those who cannot come to the Institute.

These are the things urgently needed for those whom he calls "the largest most neglected group of defectives in this country."

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defense of peace must be constructed."

Foster Parents' Plan

To The President, Kappa Alpha Theta—

Our most sincere thanks to KAPPA ALPHA THETAs who are Foster Parents—and to those who are not, an earnest appeal to "adopt" a war child this year.

Forty war children are "adopted" by your college and alumnæ chapters, and individual THETAs:

Eta—Belgian girl
 Psi—Dutch girl
 Delta—Polish girl
 Iota—French girl
 Alpha Gamma—Dutch girl
 Alpha Phi—Dutch Girl
 Beta Beta—Czech girl
 Beta Delta—Belgian girl
 Beta Iota—French girl & Polish boy
 Beta Kappa—French girl
 Beta Tau—Dutch boy
 Beta Zeta—Belgian boy
 Gamma Deuteron—Italian girl
 Gamma Gamma—Polish boy
 Beta Phi—Bed Endowment
 Beta Sigma—Bed Endowment
 Baltimore Alumnæ—Belgian boy
 Cleveland Alumnæ—Bed Endowment
 Detroit Alumnæ—French boy
 Evanston Alumnæ—French boy & girl (twins)
 Long Island Alumnæ—Polish girl
 Los Angeles Alumnæ—Polish girl
 Pittsburgh Alumnæ—French girl & Dutch boy
 Portland Alumnæ—Belgian boy
 Sacramento Alumnæ—Polish boy
 St. Louis Alumnæ—Belgian girl
 Seattle Alumnæ—Dutch girl
 Washington D.C. Alumnæ—Italian boy
 Whittier Alumnæ—French girl
 District I—Chinese boy
 District IV—Dutch boy
 Individual THETAs (9)—Belgian girl and boy, British boy, Czech girl, Dutch girl and

boy, French girl and boy, Polish girl.

Fourteen war children are "adopted" by campus Panhellenic Councils in which KAPPA ALPHA THETAs share:

Beloit—Belgian girl
 Drake—Dutch boy
 Florida—Belgian girl
 Illinois—Polish girl
 Kentucky—French girl
 Missouri—Dutch girl
 Montana—Belgian girl
 North Dakota—Bed Endowment
 Northwestern—Polish boy
 Oklahoma—Dutch girl
 Pennsylvania—Dutch boy
 Pittsburgh—Dutch girl
 Syracuse—Czech girl & Belgian boy
 Washington State—Polish boy

Four war children are "adopted" by campus organizations at colleges where there are chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta:

Adelphi (Associated Students)—Polish boy
 California—L.A. (Associated Students)—Belgian girl
 Colorado College (Associated Students)—Belgian boy
 Connecticut (War Orphan Drive)—Dutch boy

This splendid THETA contribution to the lives of 58 war children should give all THETAs real satisfaction. We are truly grateful to you!

For untold thousands of these innocent little victims of the war the outlook is grim and grave—The Plan is their hope for individual help and friendship. There can be no peace where children are hungry and homeless!

Will your chapter "adopt" a war child—or help make this a campus Panhellenic project, please?

JANE CHASE ROGERS, *Educational Director*

"We do not *solve* issues in the social sciences, or in the humanities. We learn to live with them, while undertaking endless unspectacular readjustments toward them. The only other procedure is the way of annihilation. That was the way Hitler tried."—BEATTY

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency

IS KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE AGENCY YOUR AGENCY? IF NOT—WHY NOT? WHO GETS THE PROFIT FROM YOUR MAGAZINE DOLLAR?
IT IS YOURS TO GIVE.

Kappa Alpha Theta offers each of you a part in our National philanthropy—the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita. Hope, and an opportunity to live a normal life may be given to hundreds of handicapped children if *YOU* and *YOU* and *YOU* will just remember to send your magazine subscriptions or renewals, with those of your friends, to our KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE AGENCY. With profits as high as fifty percent on some magazines, thirty percent on others, a tremendous fund can be earned with no cost whatsoever to you. *Our goal*—TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS—*Your reward*—the joy that comes with doing for others. Let's pull together and really put this drive over the top. Three orders from every Theta will do it. It is such a simple way of doing a really big thing. Indifference means failure. Thoughtfulness can do wonders in making this a happier world.

Our agency sells all reputable magazines and

meets any special rates approved by publishers. We can insure as prompt delivery and as low prices as anyone.

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Press Views of Thetas

Adeline Sinclair Heads Fund Committee at Paris

Mrs Adeline Sinclair of Ottawa will preside at a committee meeting of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund opening Monday at Paris, it was announced here today.

Executive assistant to George F. Davidson, Canada's Deputy Minister of Welfare, Mrs Sinclair is chairman of the fund's 10-country program committee.

The committee will review the UNICEF programs in 12 European countries in which it is operating. It will also consider proposals to extend the fund's aid to children in Germany and in China and other parts of the Far East.

Mrs Sinclair, widow of a Toronto barrister, has served as Canada's representative on the fund's executive board from January last year when its work began.

Wartime head of the women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, Mrs Sinclair retired from the service in 1945 with the rank of Captain. She is an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Recommendations of the committee which Mrs Sinclair heads will be acted on at Geneva meeting July 16.

The fund currently is helping supply a daily supplementary meal to some 4,500,000 children and pregnant and nursing mothers in Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia and China.

Canada was the source of much of the food already shipped, and the Dominion has been the main source of supply food for meat including 4,800,000 pounds of horsemeat, 4,700,000 pounds of meat paste, and 1,000,000 pounds of pork luncheon meat.

Total purchases in Canada of powdered milk for the fund are 27,000,000 pounds.

Canada has contributed \$5,000,000 of the \$51,000,000 given the fund by 21 countries.

Toronto Globe & Mail, 3 Jy '48

Kappa Alpha Theta continues "to point with pride" to the valuable activities of this alumna of its Sigma (Toronto) chapter, who, while Grand President, visited most of the fraternity's college chapters.

Miss Ebeling Attends Labor Meeting

What men remain who still believe that women's place in the home, must be very much dismayed at the professional career of Lena Ebeling.

As a representative of management, and selected by the Government, she leaves tomorrow morning as delegate to the 31st session of the International labor conference in San Francisco.

Miss Ebeling's luggage which will get three week's workout on the trip, already has covered a good bit of the country in the interests of womankind.

Though a veteran of 23 years at Sherwin-Williams Co. and current director of personnel, her services for the past few years have been in great demand.

During World War II she served as member of the Womanpower committee of the War Manpower commission. She is a past chairman of Personnel women and a past chairman of Occupational planning committee of the Welfare federation.

Her appointment as adviser to employers was made by the State department and fills a need which became apparent at a similar conference held in Geneva, Switzerland, last year. At that time so many problems involving women workers arose that this year two women representatives were included in the delegation of 40 from this country. The other woman is a representative of labor from New York City.

The conference is sponsored by the United Nations and includes delegates from 50 countries.

Cleveland Press, Jy '48

Lena Ebeling Tugman is an alumna of Alpha Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Son Without Stork

Patrick Calls Me Mother. By Ann Barley.

On the day when Ann Barley's engagement was broken "by mutual consent" chance and a defiant refusal to be down-hearted sent her to a Washington party at which she encountered an affable Dutchman, in this country on a mission connected with food. Before coming to Wash-

ington to take a war job, Miss Barley had been earning "enough to support a small family" in New York, and had for some time thought—without ever actually getting around to doing anything about it—that she would like to adopt a baby. When the Dutchman began to talk of the thousands of starving orphans in Holland she reached a sudden decision. She was utterly free of commitments, either business or emotional. Why not go to Holland, quickly, and adopt one of these orphans?

The Dutchman promised his help, and after a few strenuous weeks of buying and trying to pack all the diverse and unlikely things which kind friends and interested chance acquaintances said she would need for her trip, she was on her way, traveling as a "foreign correspondent." This record of her experiences is her honorable amend for the slight prevarication as to her status.

Paris in 1945, Ann Barley found, was not a place where one was comfortable. Cold, half sick, and endlessly entangled in the red tape which getting into Holland seemed to involve, she spent the wretched weeks of waiting in looking into the situation of the French orphans, thinking that at least she might do a series of articles on their heartbreaking plight. When her trip to Holland was finally arranged she encountered there the same series of tragic stories in a different language, the same, gallant, indomitable men and women trying to help the innocent victims of a world disaster, and trying against staggering odds.

It was not in Holland after all, however, that Miss Barley finally found her baby; it was in France; and he was irresistible even at nine months. He came trailing the inevitable complications of formula, of paraphernalia, of unexplained illness, and equally startling recoveries in which any baby, ready-made or no, immediately embroils his entourage. Because his new mother was lodged in a hotel supposedly open only to American businessmen, her life immediately became even more complex. But eventually she and her Patrick reached Washington. Even there, on home ground, there was still something to be lived through, for Patrick's story caught the imagination of the press, and overnight he became a front-page story. But like everything else he took it in his stride; the time required for acclimatization was zero. He was at once a small but convinced American.

Her readers will rejoice with Miss Barley at the happy ending of her search, for her whole story is told with such debonair gaiety and amused good nature that it is obvious young Patrick will grow up in an enviable home. But *Patrick calls me Mother* is more than an entertaining account of adopting a baby, more even than an account of adopting a baby under touching and unusual circumstances. Because she never belabors it, and because her discoveries are always incidental to a personal search, Miss Barley's account of the terrible difficulties with which those agencies struggling to save the war orphans of the Continent must contend is that much more moving and poignant. Some stories of tremendous dramatic impact are uncovered. By her almost casual but never casual reporting, Miss Barley makes a few points which are hard to put out of the mind.

Saturday Review of Literature, 31 Jy '48

Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at University of Michigan claims that Ann Barley, as a campus leader, was as distinguished as she is as an alumna.

Janet, Maker of Homes

Dainty and durable, pretty and practical, impish and inspiring—it would be fun to spend the day lazily working out alliterative phrases that describe Janet Barber, one of young Georgia's favorite people.

Janet has everything to make her one with thousands of young women in the state today. She is exceedingly restful to the eyes, has a way of her own with casual clothes, is married to a young veteran who is taking supplementary work at the University of Georgia, lives in an Athens apartment and dreams of a home-to-be with a picture window through which the late afternoon sun will strike blue, gold and ruby fire from her collected bits of many-colored old pressed glass.

So much for Janet the homemaker in her private role. It is Janet in her public capacity as chief homemaker amid 8,500 FHA members in the state with whom this article means to deal.

Her more imposing and strictly accurate title is state advisor to the Future homemakers of America, an organization eagerly participated in by home economics students in 215 Georgia junior and senior high schools.

As a brown-haired little pixie of 8 or so in Dallas, Ga. Janet, the "big girl" in a family of

four sisters, was already helping mama cook.

While still in grade school she entered wholeheartedly into 4-H club work and the biggest thrill of her teen years was the telegram telling her she had won the state award for general excellence and was to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. This period coincides with her entry into the bakery business, evolving handsome angel food cakes for neighbors and a truly fantastic percentage of profit. Her indulgent father donated the eggs—12 per cake!

From Dallas high to the university, where she majored in home economics education, and then to grips with the real thing, teaching homemaking in Chamblee, Commerce, Marietta and Dallas. All the extra curricular activities of the "home ec" specialist were hers in succession. She managed school lunchrooms, supervised canning plants in cooperation with teachers of vocational agriculture, made "home visits," served banquets to basketball teams, chaperoned student activities, and took active part in community affairs—all in addition to classroom teaching.

Always, to Janet, the work that brought her into direct contact with "her girls" produced the greatest personal satisfaction. She will tell you quickly that she does not work "for" but "with" the Future homemakers. Their idealism, the joyousness of their response, their willingness to forego the personal spotlight for the benefit of the group, all delight and inspire her.

Editing *The Georgia News*, a quarterly which reaches every affiliated member, is part of Janet Barber's busy routine. From a softball game at camp to a banquet with state and national dignitaries, from a handshake with a pigtailed grade-school chapter president to a chance to visit a former club member and her twins in the home of her own making—Janet Barber loves it all.

And, since imitation is the accolade of youth, nothing could go further to prove her efficacy as a leader and a symbol, than that the two former state presidents of Georgia's Future homemakers, Pat Randolph (now at Stephens college) and Collette Lane (at GSCW) have elected to follow in her footsteps.

Atlanta, Ga. Journal, F '48

Who is Janet McGarity Barber? A charter member and first president of Kappa Alpha Theta's Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia.

Perhaps a Champion Woman Golfer

Skipper Patrick, the energetic little sports news hustler of the local Apee office, is very high on the golfing merits and possibilities of Miss Marilyn Smith, a Wichita girl and a K. U. undergraduate.

But no higher, if as high, than is Mike Murra, veteran professional of the Wichita Country club for the last twenty-three years. "Marilyn is a coming great," says Mike. "She has all the shots and she's a great competitor. All she needs is experience."

Women golfers of the state of Kansas are well acquainted with Marilyn Smith as well they should be, owing to her winning ways in the last three Kansas women's championships. She was the champion in each and recently she went to the finals in the women's play of the NCAA at Columbus, O. She will be a sophomore at Kansas University when it opens in September.

So impressive has been the golfing performance of Marilyn Smith and so personable is the young lady that already the golf manufacturers have been making tempting offers. They want her to turn pro and sell golfing equipment. She has a selling personality, they say, but Miss Smith says she means to play amateur golf through her university days. After that possibly she may accept one of the tempting offers to follow in the footsteps of Patty Berg.

Players were practicing recently for the Western amateur tournament at Wichita. The course was what your turf expert would call muddy. But Marilyn Smith went out with a trio of men to play a practice nine. She used the same tees as the men. John Butts of Wichita played the nine holes in 39, Bob Goldwater, a Phoenix links star, did a 38. Hunter Hicks of Chicago had a 40. Marilyn's score was an even par at 36.

The gal really is good.

Kansas City Star, 12 Jy '48

Marilyn Smith is an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Kansas University.

Public Relations Expert

Sara E. Southall on May 1, 1948, retired from the International Harvester company, Chicago, after 28 years of service. She was assistant personnel director. Before leaving Chicago Miss Southall was honored by a testimonial dinner given by the Chicago Urban league

May 26. The invitation to the dinner carried this tribute:

"We salute . . . Miss Sara Southall . . . a real friend, a courageous and relentless champion of democracy in job opportunities. Her leadership has paved the way to economic freedom, to a more decent and efficient America. . . . Hers is the true pioneer spirit. Because of her fearless crusade against inequalities in employment the Chicago Urban League is dedicated to a more vigilant guardianship of these ideals."

Vanderbilt Alumnus, Jy-Ag '48

Sara Southall is a Theta alumna of Alpha Eta chapter.

Memorial for Social Worker

Judge Gerald F. Flood, chairman of the central committee of combined operations, social planning unit of the Health and Welfare Council, today named a committee to provide a memorial to Miss *Jeanne H. Barnes*, Red Feather area field worker who died recently.

In response to requests from residents of the areas in which Miss Barnes was most active in her health and recreational improvement activities, the committee will seek municipal approval of a plan to name one of several proposed playground sites in her honor. In addition, the residents plan to petition the Crime Prevention Association, a Red Feather service, to name a room in a proposed boys' club at 9th st. and Columbia av. in her honor.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, 22 Mr '48

Jeanne H. Barnes, Chi, was president of Kappa Alpha Theta's Philadelphia alumnae chapter at the time of her death in October, 1947.

Diary Depicts Country Life

The Book of Stillmeadow by Gladys Taber.

For some years now Gladys Taber has been writing a folksy, windswept, blossom-scented department for the *Ladies home journal* called "Diary of domesticity."

This book, a natural successor to *Stillmeadow Kitchen*, is the clotted cream of that diary. It is a year-round record of life at the Taber's country place near Southbury, Connecticut.

I am no magazine reader and certainly no reader of a magazine designed primarily for

women readers, but I have never failed to turn to Mrs Taber's dairy when I happened upon an issue of the *Journal*. The diary lacks the philosophical depth of, say, E. B. White's *One man's meat*, or the rugged attractiveness of some of David Grayson's books but it has, on the the other hand, much to recommend it. I tire only of Mrs Taber's cocker spaniels, never of her home.

Mrs Taber has an eye for the loveliness of the countryside, an ear for the special country sounds and a heart attuned to the hard-earned contentment to be won on the land. Though she likes to tell chiefly of the nice things about country living, she also can give you the grimmer aspects. And if she can get just a wee bit sticky about some things, perhaps she can be forgiven because she seems to be a very, very happy woman. I, for one, am content that she has sought to share this happiness through these pages.

There are many ways to write a book about the country but one of the best—and the one used oftenest—is taking the year by months and seasons. Mrs Taber uses that method, beginning her year in November. That suited me, too, because I didn't have to start at the end of book since I never can wait to get to autumn.

With her you watch the year end in a blaze of color on her beautiful acres, celebrate the kind of old-fashioned Christmas that Dickens would have loved, huddle around the fireplace and the stoves through the taut winter months, splash through the puddles of April as spring approaches, and then live through the hot summer with things growing on every hand.

It is a satisfying year though, I suspect, a composite of many years. There is good talk, mountains of good food and an air of good living. Best of all, there is contentment. That is something very precious in these tormented times and being permitted to share another's contentment, as you do in these pages, is no small privilege.

If, then, you are familiar with Mrs Taber's diary, you will not want to miss these hours with a good friend. If this book marks your first contact with the diary, I envy you.

Omaha World-Herald, 18 Ap. '48

In the American Magazine for May, appeared a story, "Light-Minded Woman," by Gladys Taber, Theta's versatile alumna from Alpha Psi chapter.

To Study in England

Ann Burleson will leave for New York City where she is to embark on the *Queen Elizabeth* July 1. In England she will be a student at the University of London during a six-week summer school session. Her course of study will be on contemporary English literature. Miss Burleson received her BA degree in English from Southern Methodist University where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dallas Times Herald, 25 Je '48

Experiences Abroad

Miss Josephine Davies, Eta alumna, living now in Ann Arbor, had interesting experiences abroad. She taught in Paris and studied in Florence before the war. After the war, she went as an American exchange teacher to London to lead an enjoyable but rugged life. Miss Davies lived at Crosby hall, International Hall of residence for university women and she considers it her most fortunate experience. University women from all over the world in all types of study live in Crosby hall.

Eleven thousand American women from a hundred and ten universities or colleges have resided there over a number of years. Miss Davies suggests that all Thetas and AAUW members visit Crosby hall, even if only one night while in London; you may bump into Mrs Bertrand Russell or Rose MacCauley at tea time and have a chat, or you may sit on the terrace and watch the Thames at Battersea Bridge. Miss Davies said they all felt that living there was in a small way furthering peace.

Eta News letter, Je '48

Shorb Gardens Stay Beautiful Without Exhausting Owners

Resting upon the sites of a machine-gun emplacement of World War I and a unit of the Civil War ring of defenses for the Capital, the Spring Valley home of Mr and Mrs Paul Shorb appears remote from military strategy in the luxuriant flowering of spring.

The Colonial type house of Maryland field stone situated upon one of the region's highest ridges, is truly embowered at this time of year in its natural setting of Virginia pines and white dogwoods. From the second and third floor windows Sugar Loaf and the Blue Ridge

mountains loom close and the Potomac's winding pattern is clear on sunny days.

Against widening vistas of lacelike white dogwood trees, several pink dogwoods were introduced by the Shorbs when they located their home 12 years ago to capture distant Virginia and Maryland views. Every room of the house admits either southeastern or southwestern sunshine.

Plumelike festoons of bridal wreath, waist-high clumps of glowing pink azaleas, the breath-taking loveliness of a great white wistaria tree and the pendant grace of the purple wistaria which covers and glorifies the retaining walls of the house, are memorable for their decorative effect. So are the twin white dogwoods which frame the bowed window of the library. This overlooks a broad central lawn that sweeps away to a bed of colorful tulips set before a background of clipped ilex hedge.

A fascinating figure in the midst of the greensward is a little bronze water nymph on a gray stone base, brought from an old garden in Winchester, England. Old World posies entwine the nymph's forehead. One hand upholds a tilted flagon, while the other clasps to her side a tiny oar, as if she were returning from some magic water festival.

Broad, graduated steps lead to a lower garden level where mass plantings of myrtle, forget-me-not, bluets, lilies of the valley, grape hyacinth and trillium look as if they had been spread carpet fashion. Mrs Shorb's borders of pansies, the freshly plowed kitchen garden ready and waiting for its summer bounty of vegetables and an out-of-doors grill are other features.

Sharron Farr helped plan the plantings so as to retain the best in natural environment and placed additional flowering shrubbery and trees to create a continuing panorama of bloom with a minimum of replacement and upkeep. "To date our grounds which we so thoroughly enjoy sharing with our friends have not taken on a tyrannical domination of our time and of our activities at any season of the year," Mrs Shorb told me.

The Shorbs' three children are Paul, jr. at Williams, Dorothy is Mrs Jerome Ackerman, and Robert is a fifth former at St. Alban's school for boys. But the basketball court which doubles for badminton is still in daily use by neighborhood youngsters.

One of the features of the place which Mr Shorb most treasures is the generous-sized, hand-sawed woodpile which juts out from one of the terraces. It was neatly assembled last summer by Paul and Bob from trees grown on the place which they felled and cut into fire-place lengths.

Gertrude Healy and Paul Shorb met as classmates at the University of North Dakota, to which he brought from his father's 1,200-acre ranch an infectious enthusiasm and the vigor which won him laurels in debating and journalism. A graduate in law from George Washington university, he is today a nationally known tax authority.

A member of the governing board of the Beauvoir National Cathedral elementary school and of St. Alban's school for boys, Gertrude Shorb is also a member of the Board of the Children's Country home. Effective chairman of the Gray Ladies' Cruise library service at the Bethesda naval hospital, she makes a valuable contribution to many community projects for the public good.

Washington Star, 2 My '48

Gertrude Healy Shorb, Alpha Pi, is a Theta who serves her fraternity ceaselessly as member and officer of Washington alumnae chapter, as its delegate to this year's National Convention, and on special occasion, such as aiding the organization and the colony that became Gamma Kappa chapter at George Washington University.

Adds Child Clinic Guild to Activities

In the seven years she has resided in this area, Mrs Burt Cochran has made her influence felt in many fields of endeavor. She has done this for two reasons, because she is both a capable woman, and possessed of a winning personality.

Latest among the benefits she has brought to the community is the organization of a Guild to the Child guidance clinic, of which she was elected president recently after serving as public relations director for three years and then as treasurer.

Through this Guild Mrs Cochran sees the avenue through which greater public understanding of the Clinic may be built up. "I always work for greater public understanding first of all on any board on which I serve," she confided.

Election to the presidency of the Child guidance clinic came on the heels of her two years as president of the California chapter, Pro-America, and one-year period of duty with the County Grand Jury. While on the Jury she served on the juvenile, schools, land, legislative and county offices committees. She says Grand Jury duty is one of the most interesting experiences in her life.

Always in demand when a good public relations job needs to be done, Mrs Cochran was sought out recently by Pasadena Shares committee to co-ordinate radio programs and news releases for its clothing and fund drives. At one time she served three years as publicity chairman for the Women's auxiliary of the Huntington memorial hospital.

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs Cochran is a graduate of the University of Kansas where she took her A.B. degree, and has a Columbia university M.A. in journalism. She has engaged in newspaper work in Chicago and New York City where she resided before coming to Pasadena. She now does free lance writing.

Extremely public spirited, Mrs Cochran took a vital part in Pasadena's wartime activities, serving as co-chairman of the speakers bureau for the United community War chest board, and for two years was chairman of "Town Criers," campaign information group of the chest. She was Southern California Public relations chairman of the Civilian advisory committee of the Women's Army Corps. At one time she was public relations director for Pasadena Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Cochran takes an ardent interest in politics, having been on the executive committee of the Republican State Central committee and is on the Public relations advisory committee for the Southern California Republican 1948 campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran and their 21-year-old son, Burt II, reside in Flintridge. Mrs Cochran shares the sport of fishing with her husband and son, a family contest in this recreation being an annual event. Horseback riding and badminton also are favorite sports. "The rest of my family consists of a Scotch terrier named 'Hoot Mon', and a black alley cat with six toes on each foot, and named 'Paddywacks,'" she reports.

Hobbies include collecting early American

glass, early lithograph prints, coin silver spoons, and English lustre ware.

Mrs Cochran's three major personal interests, her home, family, and garden, are matched by three main outside interests, welfare of children, public affairs, and symphonic music.

Pasadena Star-News, 1 My '48

Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran, Kappa chapter alumna, was once a Theta District president, a Convention Kite editor, and always active in whatever Theta chapter was nearest her varied home cities.

Kappa Alpha Theta Donates \$50 to Grasslands Library

A check for \$50 was presented to the nurse's library at Grasslands hospital yesterday by the Larchmont-Mamaroneck group of the Westchester alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta at its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. George Van Slyke.

The presentation was made by Mrs. John M. Gepson, in behalf of the group, to Mrs. E. C. Beebe of Bronxville for the Westchester club. The donations, together with contributions of the four other Westchester Theta groups, will be given immediately to the hospital library for the purchase of books and magazine subscriptions.

A picnic luncheon in the Van Slyke garden followed the meeting.

Mamaroneck Daily times, 22 Je '48

Directing Play for Repertoire Theater

There aren't many women directors on the professional or semi-professional stage. That's probably because the director's life generally is considered a grueling one.

But for the production of Philip Barry's *Hotel universe*, which the Repertoire Little theater will present for nine days, the board of the organization did select a woman to do the directing. She is Ortha Black (Mrs John).

It all came about, as does the assignment of most tough jobs, as a result of ability.

Mrs Black, an attractive, soft-speaking blonde, has been with the Repertoire theater ever since she came to Toledo 11 years ago. Having participated in college plays at Ohio State university where she was a member of the popular dramatic group, Strollers, and also having taken her master's degree in the School of speech in Northwestern university, she was

eager to affiliate herself with the local dramatic group.

Like all other members of the Little Theater group she not only took part in plays but she also assisted in scenic design and in all the other odd chores which comes to the lot of an earnest thespian.

It wasn't until last year that she did any directing. And she modestly points out that that was only a one-act play. But it must have demonstrated ability in that field. When the directing assignments for each play were handed out at the beginning of this season by the board, Mrs Black was selected to do one of the most complex, *Hotel universe*, which has rated high among the interesting plays of the last decade or two.

As Mrs Black sees it, the director's job is really one of suggesting and co-ordination. She did, of course, make an intensive study of the play before she began work on it, but as to individual interpretation she let each of the eight players work out his own role and then she helped fit the parts together and project them.

As always happens in the production of a play, whether it is in the professional, semi-professional or amateur field, unforeseen problems are bound to arise and it is the director's job to see that they are met successfully.

Mrs Black, however, gives credit for the smoothness with which preparation for this play has gone, to the co-operation and working ability of the members of the cast and the assistance of other members of the organization. No one has ever missed a rehearsal or been late to one, and that in the face of cold and ice storms. Mrs Black is not a director who expects each player to be letter perfect at the first rehearsal. She believes rather in working into lines as rehearsals progress for co-ordination is essential, and by the time the need was there, each one was prepared.

But there were individual problems in which the director says she appreciated the ready and willing assistance she has received at every hand.

One of the leading characters is required to play the piano in the course of the play. He was the only one who couldn't play a note. He can now—one number at any rate. Another role called for some ballet dancing. The person portraying that character can pirouette now, too. Then there was the matter of the butler who

was supposed to speak French. That also is a recently-acquired art.

In other fields, Mrs Black says, she has met similar co-operation. When some original music was needed, a member of the cast wrote it. When musical reproduction was required, someone was on hand with a recorder. The scenic requirements were met quickly to her specifications, the director reported.

Mrs Black's personal preference in plays leans toward comedy because she feels the audience reaction is more quickly apparent. But she played the leading role in *Angel Street* last year and found that melodrama can be quite as interesting. And now she is realizing anew that the working out of psychological complexities makes a fascinating study.

Contrary to the popular notion, Mrs Black says she hasn't found the directing job difficult in any way. With the cast she has had to work with, it's been fun, she reports.

Toledo Times, 18 F. '48

Mrs Black is an alumna of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Zeta Phi Eta's National President

Versatility and Marian Read are synonymous. From Drake university she holds a B.A. and Northwestern university conferred her M.A. Now she is National President of Zeta Phi Eta, having served both as National secretary and vice president after spending several years touring from coast to coast on chapter inspection. Kappa Alpha Theta also claims her as a member. Currently as editor of *Program notes* for the National Association of manufacturers, Marian renders a personal service to 43,000 officers and program chairmen of women's organizations. Included in her daily schedule also are the writing of complete "packaged" programs, the preparation of articles for promotion magazines, and speaking engagements at regional and national conventions. Listed among the various positions she has held previously are secretary for an insurance firm, and for Dun and Bradstreet, producer of spring and fall shows for a Chicago store, actress in commercial movies, producer of a fur style show in Chicago, teacher of junior and senior high school English and speech, acting as debate coach and play director at the same time for the school, and instructor of department store

sales people in voice training. That is an imposing list, but there is more in the file of Miss Read's activities. Theatre, platform, and radio performances are among her activities. For five months she had the lead in *The old maid* in Chicago, and then played in stock companies in Chicago, South Bend, and Rockford as leading lady. *Gaslight Heroines* (leading ladies of the melodramas of 1850) took her touring the Middle West and East in original costumed recitals. Play-reading before colleges and women's clubs belongs in the list, too. Radio stations WGN, WBBM, WENR, WMAQ, and KLS employed her. She had principle parts in soap operas of which *Bachelor's children*, *Painted dreams*, *We are four*, *Betty and Bob*, *Mary Marling* and *Bob Becker* are just a few. Marshall Field's Musical Clock program used her as an announcer and on commercials and station WLW claimed her attention as a staff writer and actress.

Fraternity month, May '48

Beta Kappa chapter claims Marian Read as a "distinguished member."

Dr Margaret Watkins Wins Annual Zonta Service Award

Dr Margaret Watkins, orthopedic surgeon, was selected by the board of judges to receive



the fifteenth annual Zonta Service award, which will be presented at a formal public dinner at the Dallas Country club, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Lysle F. Saye, president of Zonta club.

The award is presented annually to honor publicly a Dallas woman who has made a distinctly constructive contribution to the community life of Dallas along civic, welfare, educational, health, religious, cultural or philanthropic lines, or who has signally advanced the cause of women.

Dr Watkins was chosen primarily because she has given unstintingly of her time and money in establishing the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Aphasia Center, and also the formation of the Cerebral Palsy Parents League. Dr Watkins is chairman of the advisory board of the Cerebral Palsy Center, a member of the executive board of the center and a member of the Cerebral Palsy Parents League. She is also a member of the executive board of the Aphasia Center and a member of a committee of five to

work with the Dallas Board of education to make possible better school conditions for handicapped children.

Since the establishment of the Cerebral Palsy Center, the awardee has personally examined 254* children without remuneration. She has been instrumental in the establishment of similar centers in other cities. Braces and other appliances helpful to the victims of cerebral palsy have been developed by her.

Dr Watkins received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas and her Doctor of Medicine degree from Baylor University College of Medicine. She is director of both the Dallas and Texas Societies for Crippled children. She lectures to medical students and to student nurses of Baylor and St. Paul hospitals on cerebral palsied children.

Dallas Morning news, 11 Ap '48

Alpha Theta chapter has the honor of having Dr Watkins among its distinguished alumnae.

French Scholarship

Sally Pfeffer, Delta, who graduated from University of Illinois in June was awarded a French government fellowship for a year of study at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques of the University of Paris.

The French government this year has made 40 fellowships available to American students. Selections were made by the French cultural attache in the United States, Prof Rene de Mesieres, and the Institute of International education, New York.

Sally Pfeffer majored in French and plans to specialize in international trade. An outstanding scholar, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in her junior year, and at graduation received Bronze Tablet honors.

She sailed from New York August 20 on the *Marine Tiger*, one of the ships doing summer service for American students. She will attend the summer session at University of Grenoble, before taking up residence in Paris.

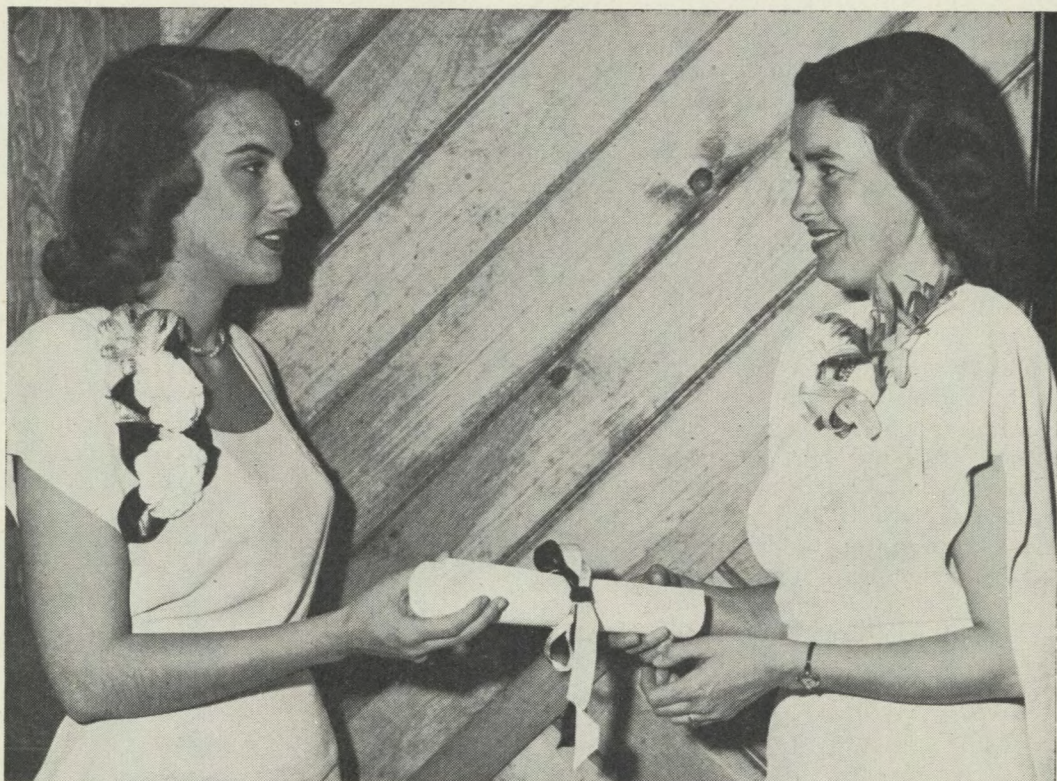
Holders of these fellowships staying in Paris will live in the Cite Universitaire. Their academic adviser will be Prof J. E. Ehrhard,

director of the French government's committee of welcome to foreign students.

"Theta Camp"

Mu Thetas certainly consider themselves among the fortunate. For many years we've spent two glorious weeks during summer months at "Theta camp", as guest of a most generous alumna. The camp actually consists of a summer cottage on Lake Erie a few miles east of Fredonia, New York. We do all our own cooking and housekeeping and it's one of those rare situations where everyone actually helps and enjoys doing it. Swimming is grand and it's a marvelous place to get ourselves re-tanned before fall semester begins. We've discovered, too, that there isn't a better place to plan and work for rush week. Skits, verses, booklets, en masse, and every bit providing more fun. Our favors may be sandy but that helps make them conversation pieces. We have come to look forward to Theta Camp as a wonderful and well-spent two weeks and are most grateful to our "fairy godmother".

NANCY WARREN



BIG MOMENT: MRS GRIMM PRESENTS GAMMA OMICRON'S CHARTER TO THE CHAPTER'S
PRESIDENT, BETTE DE WITT

BETA OMICRON INITIATES RELAX AFTER DINNER

In New Mexico

Gamma Omicron Is Installed

In the scenic Old Southwest . . . land of sand, sun, and adobe . . . Kappa Alpha Theta installed a chapter March 13, 1948. What a thrill it was that day for Albuquerque Theta alumnae to see the happy expressions on the faces of the thirteen charter members of Gamma Omicron chapter at the University of New Mexico!

March 12, Mrs Grimm, Grand president, and Mrs Crawford, District president, arrived in time for the first installation week-end activity; an open house, given by colony and its pledges in honor of town and visiting alumnae. For entertainment, the girls presented a clever song skit briefly depicting the history of the Theta colony at the University of New Mexico.

The next day, just one year from the date that Theta alumnae met to lay the foundation for Beta Omicron chapter, these thirteen charter members were initiated: Lee Arnett, Yardley, Pennsylvania; Priscilla Brannon, Pasadena, California; Ann Christianson, Hammond, Indiana; Nancy Coles, Portland, Oregon; Bette De Witt, Phoenix, Arizona; Helen Halvorson, Clermont, Iowa; Carolyn Koch, Billie Verne Lowance, Sandy Huntington, Albuquerque; Patricia Maxwell, Hemet, California; Betty Singer, Brownsville, Texas; Joanne Watley, Webster Groves, Missouri; Barbara Hayes, Chicago, Illinois.

Later that night, Gamma Omicron's charter was presented by Mrs Grimm at a special combination initiation and installation banquet. The smile of approval from Dean Clauve, the flood of congratulations from Theta chapters, the happy smiles on the faces of the thirteen charter members of Gamma Omicron, made many an alumna's eyes mist and her heart swell with pride! At last the dream had come true! Working with the chapter had renewed old ties with Kappa Alpha Theta, brought a living interest into our lives, and gained for us firm friends, whom otherwise we might never have known.

The Albuquerque Theta club was so proud, that the next day, with the help of alumnae and visiting Thetas, it presented the new chapter to three hundred interested guests at an Installation tea in the Student union building of the university. We're proud of Gamma Omicron! We hope Kappa Alpha Theta will be too.

MARY WHITNELL

Retrospect—The Undergraduate Angle

The nucleus of Gamma Omicron was formed in February, 1947 by a group of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae who, with the help of two Thetas who were studying at the University of New Mexico, Virginia Van Soelen, Beta Gamma, and Nancy Morris, Alpha Delta, rushed and pledged Billye Williamson, Nancy Coles and Carolyn Koch. February 13, 1947 these five girls were introduced formally to Albuquerque Theta Alumnae club. After receiving official acceptance from Albuquerque Panhellenic, the college Panhellenic and the University administration, these five girls made rush plans. April 21, 1947 eight additional girls were pledged.

The spring of 1947 was full of wonderful surprises. The chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma invited these prospective Thetas to its formal. The Theta colony took part in Greek day activities. Billie Verne Lowance was tapped for Mortar board. Carolyn Koch and Nancy Coles were tapped for Spurs. Theta chapters approved the colony as a future Kappa Alpha Theta chapter. The group was officially welcomed to the university in May by *Lobo*, college paper, and by Panhellenic . . . most exciting moments for all.

Fall rush plans began before the close of the college year. After a hectic summer of correspondence, alumnae, two Theta colonizers, Barbara Stryker, Rho, and Karin Wiese, Alpha, and the 11 girls of the colony gathered together a week before scheduled rush for necessary last-minute organization. The big moment came September 10, when the original colony girls were pledged officially to Kappa Alpha Theta. Rush began the next day. Mrs Brown, former Grand vice-president, came from Houston, Texas, to conduct the pledge service and to guide our first rush. After five days of worry, excitement and mix-ups we pledged thirteen wonderful girls.

Then work began in earnest. Seven of the original thirteen lived in a temporary housing unit which we called the "Theta Barracks." This unit became our meeting place and took the place of a house. We elected officers, and Panhellenic delegates, and, formally entered campus activities by giving a dance in October. Each week thereafter we had open-house for fraternities.



GAMMA OMICRON'S MEMBERS, PLEDGES, COORGANIZERS
INSTALLATION BANQUET (A PARTIAL VIEW)

Our Christmas holidays were saddened by the death of Virginia Van Soelen, Beta Gamma, who had been our inspiration, as a Theta chapter at the University of New Mexico was her dream from the moment she came on campus.

Next came February rush, this time Theta pledged 14 girls. February 10, Mrs Crawford, District president, paid us an official visit to plan for the installation of Gamma Omicron chapter.

Finally, the big day arrived, March 12.

For the rest of the semester, we were in the clouds.

We had another wonderful surprise just before college closed. At a dinner, given for us by the Theta alumnae club, they announced that Gamma Omicron had a house. Now our happiness is complete.

Our success can be attributed to the untiring efforts of loyal Theta alumnae, whose earnestness and devotion during eighteen months should be an inspiration to every Theta.

BARBARA LOU HAYES

Retrospect—The Alumnae Angle

Albuquerque has been called a pioneer's paradise! So it was natural that some of the first Theta alumnae to come to this part of the country would be eager and daring enough to want to stake a claim for a Theta chapter on the University of New Mexico campus.

When Betty Lewis Thomas, Beta Beta, almost ten years ago, saw the beautiful campus of the University of New Mexico, and no Theta chapter, an idea took root in her mind that she never forgot: the idea—a Theta chapter on New Mexico's campus. She began contacting other Theta alumnae, but it was a long, slow job. However, one by one Thetas drifted across her path and through the Theta state chairman, Betty found a few Thetas in Albuquerque. In fact, twenty-one in all!

Betty, enthused with the idea of a Theta chapter here, became an authority on the fraternity system at the University of New Mexico. She went regularly to City Panhellenic meetings. Soon fraternity women, realizing her leadership abilities, elected her president of the City Panhellenic. In the meantime, Betty kept in close contact with Grand council, reporting regularly on the increasing number of Thetas in Albuquerque; of the dream of all of them to some day have a chapter at the university. To

carry on the spirit of the fraternity, the small but active group of Albuquerque Thetas decided to have a Founders' day banquet in 1947. Publicity for this event brought more Theta alumnae into the fold. As the number grew, so did the enthusiasm for a chapter.

Time and much correspondence resulted in Theta officers becoming interested in the possibility for Theta extension in New Mexico. Mrs Higbie, then Grand president, included Albuquerque in a fraternity trip, and we proudly showed her the University. The Dean of women approved the suggestion of a Theta chapter colonization at the university. Kappa Alpha Theta chapters, in due procedure, approved the undertaking. That was all Albuquerque Thetas had been waiting to hear, so they hurried to get to work.

March 13, 1947, the Albuquerque Theta alumnae club was established.

Then in the following fall, almost miraculously it seemed, two more Thetas transferred to the university: Barbara Striker from Rho, and Karen Wiese from Alpha.

Rushing began, and because the Thetas-to-be were living in a barracks, they gratefully accepted the invitation of Pi Kappa Alpha to use its house for the four days of rush. At the end of rush week, Kappa Alpha Theta had twenty-three pledges.

Campus activities kept the girls busy, and the girls managed to keep the Theta alumnae busy too. Not to be forgotten are the many hours that alumnae on the Advisory board spent in explaining duties and ideals. Millie Schroer patiently conducted pledge meetings. Mary Lee McCutchen helped plan open houses and parties. Patty Bates passed on to the new group, Oklahoma rush tactics and experience. Tireless were the efforts and encouraging words of Mrs Korn as Scholarship adviser. Supervising the Board's work and measuring each problem was Aleen Mikkelson, chairman. Theta alumnae club gained much inspiration and pleasure from the Advisory board's reports.

While activities went on within the colony, there was great activity also within the Theta alumnae club. Ably directed by Alice Rankin, club president, it began to plan for installation. As we look back, we know that such a big undertaking only could be achieved when there was a wise and tireless person such as Mrs Rankin, at the head of a group.

At Iowa State

Gamma Pi Is Installed

Nineteen American Beauties might describe the charter members of Gamma Pi chapter. May 8, the day of their installation, Phi Gamma Delta sent them a congratulatory message of nineteen roses.

Installing officers were Mrs Grimm, Grand president, Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, Miss Sackett, Executive secretary, Mrs Heath, District president, assisted by delegates from college and alumnæ chapters and clubs.

Initiation was in a private room at the College's Memorial union, followed by an informal, all Theta, reception for the new Thetas.

At the Installation luncheon, Mrs Pownall, Alpha Psi, was toastmistress. She credited the college and alumnæ co-organizers with a pioneer spirit and commended them for their old fashioned courage. Principal speaker at the luncheon, was Dr Gaskell the college's Dean of science.

The charter members of Gamma Pi were: from Illinois, Gladys Barlett, Evanston, Joyce Brunkow, Oak Park, Janet Welch, Riverside; from Missouri, Betty Elliott, Kansas city, Jean Tibbett, Webster Grove; from South Dakota, Margaret Piaggi, Sioux Falls; and from Iowa, Jean and Norma Barkley, Grinnell; Jean Bleur,

Bettendorf; Bonnie Buerkens, Pella; Barbara Call, Sioux City; Nancy Dinges, Bedford; Gwendolyn Henderson, West Branch; Astrid Knutson and Nancy Wilson, Ames; Joan Pletch, Algona; Mary Harvey, Joan Wenaas, and Marilyn Wyant, Des Moines. Jane Moffet, Des Moines, spring term pledge, will be initiated in the early fall.

Wires and letters poured in from Theta chapters. Flowers came from fraternities on Ames campus. The interfraternity president, Coville Woodburn, and the Panhellenic president, Joyce Edgar, made a special call on the luncheon to Welcome Theta in behalf of the 1600 fraternity men and women at Iowa State, and to present their joint gift of silver coffee and tea service. Chi Omega sent congratulations with a silver and glass serving tray. Sigma Chi at Iowa state, and the Theta chapters at the two other Iowa colleges and Des Moines alumnæ chapter and Ames Alumnæ club, also presented the new chapter with gifts.

Mrs Grimm awarded a Theta badge for high scholarship attainment to Joan Pletch. She also congratulated Dorothy Kelleher and Molly Miller for the fine work they did in helping the colony prepare for Thetahood, Dorothy as co-organizer, and Molly, as her able co-worker.



INSTALLATION LUNCHEON: DOROTHY KELLEHER, MRS GRIMM, MRS POWNALL, DEAN GASKELL, BONNIE BUERKENS



INSTALLATION LUNCHEON: MRS MOORE, DEAN MCGLADE, MRS HANNA, MRS MCFARLAND

The latter will return to lend a helping hand during the chapter's first year. Each of them became a Gamma Pi affiliate, at the new chapter's first chapter meeting.

A formal tea, May 9, at the Phi Kappa Psi house, introduced Gamma Pi to the students and faculty of Iowa State. Mothers'-day also brought many guests and proud parents to visit the chapter.

Leaving after the week-end festivities, all were impressed by the unity and sincere friendship among Thetas, and with confidence that Gamma Pi chapter is headed for success.

In Retrospect—Alumnæ Activity

For some years Thetas living in Iowa had desired to have the fraternity establish a chapter at Iowa state college. Some four years ago, Mrs Higbie, then Grand president, while visiting with Beta Kappa, made an exploratory trip to Ames with Mrs Hanna, chairman of Beta Kappa's Advisory board, and Bonnie Marshall, Iowa State chairman. Result: if Iowa states unitedly wanted a chapter at Iowa State college, they probably could attain that goal. In 1947, when Mrs Grimm, Grand president, was a guest at Des Moines celebration of Founders'-day, she encouraged further investigation of the State college as a possible Theta Field, as also did Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer at a later visit.

A unique situation exists at Iowa State college. While welcoming new fraternities, the administration requires among other things, that a fraternity must possess a house in the town of Ames before it charters a group there. Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, went to Ames, and

with the skilful help of Thetas living in that town, located a possible, in many ways desirable, property that was for sale. The fraternity bought this, as Mrs Moore realized that it would be a good investment, could be rented advantageously, and sold if no chapter materialized from colonization efforts. The house was deeded to Kappa Alpha Theta in July 1947. After the colonization had progressed to a point where a chapter was assured, a local Theta house corporation was formed, which should take title to the chapter house, while the fraternity carries the mortgage on the property until, after a period of years, it is cleared by the chapter rent income.

In the fall of 1938 the chapter is living in this remodeled, and tastefully furnished chapter house, after strenuous and clever work all summer by the able Corporation board headed by Mrs Lois Brown Harris. The house will provide a home away from home for 32 Thetas. All bedrooms have completely new furniture, and excellent mattresses. Three living-rooms and a dining room on the first floor assure spacious social rooms. The house is ideally located too, three blocks from campus, and with other fraternities as neighbors.

A most striking feature of this colonization's progress was the cordiality and the friendliness of all groups at Iowa State in welcoming Theta to the campus. When girls from neighboring Theta chapters came to Ames for the rush, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta, graciously invited them to stay in their chapter houses, as did not only Theta resident alumnæ, but also resident alum-



GAMMA PI LINE-UP AT THE INSTALLATION TEA

næ of other fraternities. Visiting Thetas of rush week, and those there for the Installation weekend greatly admire the Iowa State Panhellenic spirit. They will never forget the cordial hospitality and friendly welcome accorded Theta's newest chapter.

PATRICIA A. LOUNSBURY, *Beta Omicron*

In Retrospect—Gamma Pi Speaks

A charter member of Gamma Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Iowa State college! And it's going to happen to me in just a few more minutes!

That was the single thought that ran through the minds of nineteen of us that Saturday morning as we eagerly awaited initiation. Of all the girls going to college, we were still amazed to think that WE were the ones to be honored by becoming members of Kappa Alpha Theta—and charter members at that!

The excitement and anticipation of that day began many weeks before when we were pledged by our charming District president, Mrs Heath. Many alumnae worked closely with us those first months and we received not only the benefits of their advice but also their warm

friendship. Dorothy Kelleher, colonizer, assisted by Molly Miller, gave us an insight into the ideals of Theta.

And then that morning of May 8, the full meaning and value of Theta was revealed to us. It overwhelmed and inspired us.

As we greeted each other proudly wearing our shining new badges, our hearts were too full to speak. But soon the chatter started flowing and then it couldn't be stopped.

The installation luncheon was a beautiful and memorable occasion. The room overflowed with Thetas from everywhere and songs were many. It was difficult to believe that we finally belonged to that group of friendly people and could at last share with them Theta love and Theta thoughts.

We still seem to be somewhere up in a cloud. The generosity and friendliness of other fraternities on campus made us feel at home even before we were installed officially. For the time and effort which Theta alumnae and friends gave we are especially grateful. We discovered that "alums" weren't just names but quite wonderful people!

JOAN PLETCH

Distinguished Alumnae

A Busy Theta Editor

Roberta North Ferree is billed on the masthead as editor of *The Townsman*, a suburban newspaper covering communities of Hawthorne, Thornwood, Valhalla, and Pleasantville, all in Westchester county, New York. Published in a folksy style fragrant with Indiana small town flavor it is not surprising when the editor turns out to be "Bob" North Ferree (Mrs John W.) a small, dynamic blonde Theta from Beta chapter who glamourized Indiana university's campus in the middle twenties.

A longtime wife and mother lately turned journalist, this Theta's successful, though belated, editorial career can spark the ambitions of "Everywoman" because she entered the "Fourth Estate" after forty. That she had early literary abilities when she married Dr "Bill" Ferree is proved by the fact that "Bob" inspired at least one of her English students, Gertrude Parker, to enter upon a profitable journalistic career. "Bob" taught English in Buffton, Indiana, high school several years out of I.U.

Today "Bob" not only manages a home in Pleasantville, guiding destinies of Barbara (age 16), John (12), and Becky (5), while bolstering Dr Bill (a daily commuter to his N.Y.C. office at the National Health council) but she edits the weekly, too. Her "jack-of-all-trades" duties include covering news from politics to the social side, editing the entire paper, writing heads, laying out pages, billing advertisers, doing the bookkeeping, plus hammering off an occasional editorial and a chatter column.

"Bob" was launched onto the paper only a few years ago in a simple manner. She was publicity chairman for the local Girl Scouts and turned in such good copy (double-spaced and typed with names, dates, and places correct) that the editor invited her to pinch-hit for a resigning reporter. A few months later when the editor retired "Bob" was asked to try out for the position. She and *The Townsman* are now solidly entrenched in the life and times of Mt. Pleasant area—busily serving some 15,000 Westchesterites.

VIRGINIA M. SHIRLEY HASELTINE, *Beta*

Fashion Career

Dorothy Ruth Ferris, Lambda, 1947 graduate, was one of a group of students from Tobe-Coburn school for Fashion careers, who visited Paris and London last summer in the first study of Paris and London dressmaking houses ever made by a school.

The party of 17 students and three faculty members from the school sailed June 15 on the *Marine Marlin*, arriving in Paris for the Grand Semaine, spent two weeks there and one week in London and then returned July 22 on the *Marine Falcon* from Southampton.

Among the noted designers who were interested in meeting the students were Balenciaga, Balmain, Desses, Dior, Fath Heim, Lanvin, Lelong, Piguet, Molyneux and Schiaparelli. London visits included such houses as Hardy Amies, Hartnell, Digby Morton and Peter Russell.

In addition, the group participated in a program of cultural events and visited places of historical and artistic importance both in France and London.

The majority of the students graduated from Tobe-Coburn the week before sailing and will take positions throughout the country on their return. The party was accompanied by Janet M. Gordon and Jeanette Smith of the faculty. Miss Gordon, who teaches French at Tobe-Coburn, served with the Red Cross in France during the last war and Miss Smith, an alumna of the school, teaches current and historical fashions.

In Paris Miss Coburn, Executive director met the group and will accompany them to London.

Advertising Woman of the Year

Ella Burns Myers, Special Advertising consultant and former Advertising director of General Foods corporation was named "Advertising Woman of the Year" June 14, by the Council on Women's Advertising clubs of the Advertising Federation of America, at a luncheon in the Netherland-Plaza hotel, Cincinnati, where the Advertising Federation held its 44th Annual convention, June 13-16.

Oveta Culp Hobby, Executive vice-president

of *Houston Post* and wartime Commander of WACS, presented Mrs Myers with a silver pin, awarded to "the woman who has contributed the most to advertising and the people in it beyond the requirements of her job."

Mrs Myers upon accepting the award said, "The day has long since passed when any good job of advertising is done by any one person. The day of individual performers taking a page and, by individual eloquence, doing the mass selling job we call advertising, is long since over. So today, in the hope of ever-widening team-work for advertising women and of ever-flowing generosity from and to them, I am honored and happy to accept this award."

Mrs Hobby served with Bruce Barton of New York, chairman of the board of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, and Henry T. Ewald of Detroit, Michigan, as judges in the national competition.

Mrs Myers rose from product publicity writer in 1930 to Associate Advertising director in 1946 with General Foods corporation. In January 1947 she became its Advertising director.

During 1943-44 she was Campaign manager of the "Food fights for freedom" campaign for the Advertising Council in cooperation with the War Food Administration. She was the only women coordinator for the Advertising Council. On April 1, 1948, Mrs. Myers retired as Advertising director of General Foods corporation for personal reasons.

Ella Burns Myers also serves as a sponsor of the Institute of Professional relations, and is a member of the New York Women's Council, whose purpose is to open opportunities for women.

Mrs Myers is a graduate of the University of Illinois where she received Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1920 she received her MA degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology. She is a resident of Pawling, New York. Her clubs are the Cosmopolitan club of New York and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Council on Women's Advertising clubs presented the first "Advertising Woman of the year" award to Mrs Myers, although plans are under way to make it an annual event.

1948 Fifth Year Awards

Dorothy Pikas in June 1947 received a bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Drake university. As an undergraduate she had many honors. She served as president of YWCA, area representative, and finally Iowa area representative, the highest and most responsible office possible for a Drake student. She was vice-president of Delta Phi Delta, art society, and held offices in Women's league and on the Faculty-student council. She was elected in junior year to Margaret Fuller club, and to Sieve and Shears, Mortar board charter applicant.

Her career in Beta Kappa chapter: chosen outstanding pledge in her class, chapter historian, corresponding secretary, vice-president and pledge trainer. "To meet Dorothy is to like her immediately; to know her is to love her. No one could be more thoughtful, considerate, willing, and helpful in every way," says the chapter president.

Dorothy entered Chicago Theological seminary, of the University of Chicago, in the fall

of 1947, to take a master's degree in Social ethics in preparation for student group work in YWCA. That school recommended her as a liaison between the private secretarial schools of the middle west and the National Christian Student movement.

"Because of her maturity of viewpoint and her capacity for working harmoniously with others of her own age as well as those of both older and younger generations," wrote the head of the social ethics department, "we invited her to serve as head resident or resident counsellor in the Student-in-industry project here in Chicago this summer. She was a member of a similar project in Minneapolis last summer as a student member. Those who watched her work in that capacity agreed that she was prepared for the more mature responsibilities in the Chicago project this summer. Having had her as a member of a class I know she is entirely cooperative and dependable in matters of academic responsibility as well as in various



areas mentioned above."

In acknowledging the award, Dotty herself says: "The news that I had been granted a Theta fifth year award for graduate study was certainly thrilling, and makes me happy indeed. The completion of my Master's degree is now a possibility. I assure you that I will do everything possible to prove worthy of such an opportunity."

....

The other 1948 award winner, Barbara Feller, Beta Eta, graduated in June at the University of Pennsylvania. Appearing on the Dean's List throughout college, Barbara was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in December 1947. Other honors—election to German honorary society, winner of German club Honor prize for third year German. She was awarded honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science talent search of 1944. She is a member of the Philadelphia Anthropological society and the American Anthropological association.

Barbara's achievements stand out brightly when one considers the fact that due to illness she was on leave of absence during the fall term of junior year. "After her return she made up the hours lost by carrying a heavy

schedule, and she still received the same outstanding record even with the overload of hours and extra-curricular activities." She continued on the women's paper; the Penn players, theater group; Debate council; and Student federalists.

The purpose of her advanced work is a Master's degree in anthropology to prepare for field work or teaching at the college level. One of her professors wrote: "In her work she has repeatedly demonstrated a scholarship that is well above average and an intellectual eagerness that carried her far beyond the routine demands of her courses." Her adviser in the department



of anthropology writes: "She was offered a graduate scholarship here but has chosen to go to Yale on a scholarship won there."

The latest word from Barbara: "Thank you for your most welcome letter. I was so happy to learn that I had received a Theta fifth year award. This will enable me to complete my next year's study at Yale free from financial worry, and also to take part in the field session which the University of Pennsylvania is conducting in Ellsworth, Maine, for six weeks, and which should provide valuable experience in my field of study."

BARBARA S. LAWTON

The main responsibility of cultivating the art of human relationships must rest where it has always rested—with education.—LUGGAN



HERE ARE THE SIX THETAS WHO IN THE SUMMER OF 1948 WON THE WINGS OF
UNITED AIR LINES STEWARDESS

On Mainliner flights serve—Sue Hertz, Gamma and Mery Matbat, Beta Theta, both flying out of Salt Lake City; Joan Metz, Psi, flying out of Chicago; and Bonnie J. Tressell, Beta Omicron, flying out of San Francisco; Carolyn M. Browning, Beta Delta, is with Cross Country Airways; while Patricia Northington, Beta Omicron, rides Skyways out of New York City.

Alumnæ Chapter and Club News

Beginning in 1947, magazine plans called for a first fall issue review of the preceding alumnæ chapter year, to replace the custom of annual alumnæ chapter letters for the May issue.

The reasons for this change: (1) the change in publication dates increased the improbability of letters arriving in time to appear in the new schedule's last spring issue in April; (2) by the copy dead line the year's program of many an alumnæ chapter was not near completion; (3) with summer time to organize and write the review, a greater number of comprehensive reports might arrive in time to appear in the magazine.

Early in August 1948, a special letter with details of plans and dead lines was sent each alumnæ chapter. But—this issue goes to press as disappointedly far from a report "from every alumnæ chapter," as happened under the old plan—"print what comes in voluntarily."

WHY?

Berkeley

Berkeley alumnæ had a most interesting as well as a lucrative year. Monthly meetings started with a party for pledges of Omega chapter, and ended with a luncheon at Diablo Country club. The variety of programs, included a fascinating book review, an outstanding musical program by a young concert pianist, and a lovely fashion show. At this latter, we entertained Omega's seniors.

Founders'-day was observed at Omega's chapter house with San Francisco and Berkeley alumnæ chapters participating. Also present were several alumnæ from the new San Jose alumnæ club.

Berkeley alumnæ is proud of the magnificent job that Mrs Matthew Shaw, Theta Panhellenic representative, did as chairman of the annual Spring Panhellenic Luncheon. It was a tremendous undertaking and we were thrilled over its success.

Rummage sales may not be the most romantic way to make money, but we find that they really are the most lucrative. This year we combined our efforts with a high school boys' club with most satisfying results. The boys handled all the heavy work, while we did the selling. From this event, we sent a sizeable amount to Theta national projects, as well as replenishing our own depleted treasury.

PATRICIA W. SHEAFF

Buffalo

Our 1947-1948 season opened with the usual picnic supper at Doris Campbell Desmond's summer home near Eden, New York.

We always have new faces at first meetings and it's good to meet new Buffalo Thetas. Since it seems easier to get Thetas out if something to eat is offered, we have alternate monthly supper and dessert meetings. Our group averages 25 members, and so projects are simple. For the past two years we have given monthly birthday parties for the children at the local Home for unprotected children. We helped Eleanor Eaton collect clothes for needy friends in England, and last, but most important, we sent the bulk of our proceeds to the Relief and rehabilitation fund.

At an earlier meeting we conducted a white elephant auction among ourselves, with Beatrice Hunt as auctioneer. This netted a sizable sum. We had our annual Christmas Party at Kathryn Barnett's home with an exchange of small gifts. January 26 Dorothy Carr Harlan, Chi, came from Syracuse to be an inspirational speaker at Founders' Day banquet at the Sheraton hotel. This Spring we gave a Panhellenic tea in the home of Gertrude Kemp Templeton, Chi, mother of our chapter president, Gertrude Templeton Mains, also of Chi.

We have had lots of fun together and look forward to seeing each other in the Fall.

MARJORIE MONTROSE

Burlington

Notices of monthly meetings were sent to more than 70 alumnæ known to be residing in this area. Average attendance was about 26, which made it possible to hold most meetings in private homes.

Lambda chapter is the source of most of our

alumnæ chapter membership, although other chapters are represented. Active members of Lambda frequently are invited in class groups or en masse to our meetings. In October all were included at a covered dish supper at the chapter house and in January at another supper, celebrating Founders' Day. The junior class were guests in December for a Christmas program at the home of Doris Dodds Upton, and the seniors came in May to the annual Senior service at the Frenches' Farm. We also welcomed seniors as guests at June Spread at the attractive "Carriage House," managed by Betty Lane Bradish and her husband in nearby Williston.

Other events were—a dinner dance at the chapter house for alumnæ and their husbands and friends, and a visit from our charming District president, Mrs Shattuck.

Our money-raising ventures were a successful fall rummage sale and a February "white elephant sale" which was poorly attended, due perhaps to icy weather.

Contributions were made to Foster Parents, to the Institute of Logopedics, and to some "shut-ins" among our older alumnæ. At one meeting there was a collection for a CARE package to be sent to a German family known to a member.

At the September meeting Barbara Sussdorf Lawton gave an excellent report on District convention, and we learned with pride that our Helen Stiles French had been appointed Grand Alumnæ secretary in addition to continuing as Chairman of relief and rehabilitation.

ELIZABETH H. PUTNEY

Columbus

Columbus alumnæ chapter had one of its most successful years under the capable direction of Anne Rutherford Seymour Miner, and her staff of officers.

Variety was the keynote, in an effort to interest all age groups. Attendance was at a new high with each meeting being more fun than the last.

Things began to percolate in October with a buffet supper at Alpha Gamma's chapter house, given by initiates of the years 1911 through 1920. Needless to say those girls knew how to cook, and set quite a precedent for the rest to follow. College chapter and its pledges

were our guests, and they reversed the usual by entertaining us with skits and songs. In November we changed to a "coke and snack" party in the evening with glamour being added by a lovely style show from a big department store. Initiates of the years 1930 through 1933 were hostesses. Conforming with custom the traditional Pin Service tea was December 7 with the group of 1937 through 1939 taking charge.

January was our big month, first the traditional business meeting in addition to a revealing and interesting talk by Doctor H. M. Moser of the Speech-correction department at Ohio State university. Everyone left with a feeling that she knew much more about logopedics and with a sincere interest in aiding and abetting Theta's National Project. The initiates of 1940 through 1941 served desert and coffee. Founders'-day was celebrated with a delightful luncheon at the Fort Hayes hotel, with initiates of 1934 through 1936 in charge of plans.

Once again the older girls proved their culinary skill with a grand chicken dinner at Alpha Gamma's house in March. Dinner was followed by the serious business of electing officers for the coming year. Then we relaxed and joined in a clever Quiz program with all the questions related to Theta history. In April groups initiated in the years 1942 through 1944 used their imagination and gave a games party with Dutch Lunch to intrigue us still more. The year was brought to a close with the Birthday party and Ivy service at the Alpha Gamma house May 24. Hostesses were from the years 1892 through 1910. We were thrilled to have two of Alpha Gamma's Founders present: Edith Cockins and Katherine Kieser.

The year was one of much fun and good fellowship interspersed with more serious moments of business, logopedics, and SOAP. In case you all haven't heard this alumnæ chapter sells soap, detergents of various sorts.

PATRICIA McDANEL

Denver

Denver Thetas had fun this year. There are 226 Thetas from 45 different college chapters listed in the alumnæ directory issued in September. Since then many other Thetas have come to Denver. At each meeting we are glad to have newcomers introduced. Our real worry

is that there may be other Thetas in Denver whom we do not know. President Betty Garwood always is anxious to have new or visiting Thetas call her, so that a member of the hospitality committee may call on them and take them to a meeting.

Our Christmas party was a huge success. It was so successful in its theme, a children's party, that it progressed into a second one. Meetings are generally on the first Monday of each month. When we arrived at the AAUW house, the meeting rooms were beautifully decorated with evergreen boughs, candles, and red and green everywhere, even in the refreshments. In the window was a lovely tree completely devoid of decorations. As the girls sat around singing Christmas carols, each Theta in turn took the decoration and child's game she had brought and placed it on the tree. In no time at all it was really beautiful. By vote it was decided that the decorated tree and gifts should go to the State Home for dependent children. The remainder of the evening we played games, with each winner donating her prize to some child at the Home.

Unexpected pleasure came to the committee which delivered the tree and presents to the Home. They found that the nursery children were to have no special party, so they decided to give them a real one on Christmas Eve. They bought ice cream and candy, planned games and entertainment, and one husband, Tom McAndries, made a perfect Santa with long whiskers and everything. This was truly a Christmas to be long remembered. Not only had the Thetas themselves had a most enjoyable evening, but they had also brought pleasure and happiness to a group of small children who have so little to look forward to throughout the year.

MARY LOUISE KINNEY

Detroit

Detroit alumnae is organized into seven geographical groups within the alumnae chapter. Each group acts as hostess or co-hostess once a year at a buffet dinner meeting. In the smaller groups, new Thetas in town have an excellent opportunity to make friends. Each group is responsible for a share of any project that is undertaken—money-making, music for meetings, and our monthly box to Paul Bonin, French war orphan.

Monthly group meetings alternate with all-city chapter ones. The groups are where we "gossip" and get acquainted—the big meetings are more formal and help to keep us "Theta-minded."

Five gracious Thetas offered their homes for the meetings of October, December, January, March and May. There was an average attendance of seventy-five, quite a number to serve dinner in one home.

"Bouquets" to Rachael Fleming Stimpson, program chairman, for ferreting out Theta talent in Detroit for programs! In October—District convention report, by Barbara Fisher Harder. December Barbara Marquis Carritte in a delightful *Christmas list Books review*. Founders Day service in January was supplemented by a fascinating experience talk of Sally Coburn. March was election of officers, plus a clever radio quiz by one group. In May, we installed new officers, then listened to an intensely interesting talk by Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, Eta pioneer woman surgeon, a charming lady, 84 years old, with a keen sense of humor. We closed the year with a drawing for a "seven-day cruise-tickets for two" sale, which netted us \$785 for our philanthropies.

Another bouquet to Finance chairman, Elizabeth Blackwood Graham and her committee for raising \$1,206.12 during the year.

LOIS L. HUNDLEY

Fargo

1947-48 was a memorable year for Fargo alumnae, which within ten months progressed from club to chapter. Mrs. Merrick, District president, was here to present our charter, install new officers and welcome 55 enthusiastic members. A formal reception followed at the Fine Arts club under the able direction of Marion Williams. 400 college and townspeople were guests, and many comments such as "finished," "nicest affair Fargo has had" showed that fraternities can bring happiness and satisfaction to young and older people alike.

Susan Bassett, Beta Delta, told us of her summer in South America. Craftwork done by natives illustrated her interesting talk. At our Christmas party we had a Talent sale with aprons, towels, booties, baked goods, etc. on display. So many things were brought that it was decided, to continue the sale of certain articles at a later date. Many successful money

making projects helped us carry out plans for local and national philanthropies. An average of 45 attended monthly meetings held every second Tuesday at Gamma Nu's chapter house.

Major Gamma Nu house improvement during the year was carpeting of living room, hall and stairway. One thing calls for another, so now we are in the process of papering the living room and hall to harmonize with new rugs.

VIOLA JORDHEIM

Honolulu

Since the installation of our club as a full-fledged alumnae chapter November 8, 1947, we have had an active and interesting year.

Under the enthusiastic and capable leadership of president Betty Alden Carter, Phi, fifty-two Thetas launched the new chapter with an ambitious program.

Major interest and most exacting activity has been the sponsoring of the Children's museum, a project undertaken some time ago by the Recreation division of the Public parks board, but which was languishing sadly for lack of operating personnel. Theta signed up for a regular schedule of assistance in arranging exhibits, judging contests, and being on hand to keep the museum open. Now, after some months, the consensus among chapter members is that Thetas have enjoyed the project as much as have the visiting children.

Another accomplishment has been the giving of a music scholarship at Palama settlement, an institution well respected for long years of welfare work. The Theta scholarship provided music lessons for one talented child for one year. Also we have committees which are starting work on Theta national projects.

Any résumé of our year's work certainly should include the time and thought all have given to the basic reorganization as a chapter, in an effort to convert it into a cohesive, smoothly-running unit—not an easy task in a crossroads such as Honolulu, where Thetas come and go continuously.

Founders'-day luncheon, January 31, was most successful. A new departure was a change in setting from the traditional House without a Key to the famous little Waioli Tea room, a delightful spot situated in dense tropical forest high on the side of one of Honolulu's lovely residential valleys. Thirty-seven of us had a beautiful luncheon there among the profuse

arrangements of exotic flowers provided by Peg Stewart, Alpha Xi. Coral Lowe, Mu, led the candlelighting ceremony and president, Betty Carter, presented a gift to Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, in recognition of her twenty-five years of active work for Kappa Alpha Theta in Honolulu.

DRUZELLA GOODWIN LYTLE

Houston

You have heard of fabulous Houston but have you heard of its fabulous Thetas? We feel terribly smug about the year's achievements.

It all started in the spring of 1947 when six Thetas met to discuss a small money raising project for the Institute. At first a modest white elephant sale was mentioned, then, before the afternoon was over, that "modest white elephant sale" had grown completely out of hand and plans were laid for a gigantic charity bazaar.

Of course dreaming and doing are two different things. It takes unified inspiration, harmony and hard work, guided by a person who can develop those attributes. That we have in our president, Ruth Farrington Jacobs. She has the ability to pull from the front, prod from the rear, and still make each individual feel as though she was running on her own momentum.

By midsummer small groups were meeting together once a week to work on different items, Christmas stockings, baby clothes, aprons, luncheon sets, etc. At the first September meeting it was decided not only to continue the small meetings but also to have the whole chapter meet once a week to sew. November 6, the big day, arrived and all was ready and beautifully displayed in the Forum of Civics building. For two days we madly manned our booths, made change, and wrapped packages. Imagine our joy when we discovered we had cleared Two thousand dollars. Of that sum we sent One thousand dollars to the Institute. The balance was put into a special philanthropic fund for local charities and to supplement our gift to the Institute next year.

Besides the financial success I can't stress too much the benefit to our individual members. Newcomers soon felt like established alumnae, and older members were happy to have others share their responsibilities. There is nothing better than a job well done to mature and cement an organization. Closer friendships and

a feeling of good will growing out of this experience will help us for many years to come.

We celebrated Founders'-day with an impressive ceremony and buffet supper at the Junior League tea room. At two monthly meetings we honored the mothers of Beta Sigma pledges and active members. In March we gave an Easter party for Theta children. April brought Mary Phares from the Institute, for whom we gave a tea, inviting Panhellenic, the Junior League board and personal guests. Her excellent lecture gave our alumnæ as well as outsiders invaluable information about our national project. The season closed with a barbecue in May for our husbands.

GRETCHEN KOONS DICKERSON

Indianapolis

The year was successful and profitable, for our Alumnæ chapter. We had exceptionally interesting programs, hence attendance was good. An outstanding program was given by one of our own alumnæ, Marjorie Binford Woods of Washington, District of Columbia. Her subject, *Forty-thousand Air Miles* by this feature writer for *Washington Post* and *Indianapolis Star*.

We were hostesses for Founders'-day State luncheon, March 13, at the Riley room, Claypool hotel. Mrs George Banta Jr, was our speaker. Decorations were clever and unusual, carrying out the theme of "The New look." They were done by florist Theta, Betty Betterman. Five hundred twenty-five Thetas attended. The birthday pennies for the Friendship Fund amounted to \$168.70.

Members every week assist at the Well-Baby Clinic of Coleman hospital, to which we also furnish layettes whenever needed. At our Christmas meeting each member donated an article to increase the layette supplies.

Our contribution to the Institute of Logopedics makes our chapter a sustaining member of the institute.

We're very proud of Mary Reiman Maurer, who has been re-elected for another three year term as Alumnæ trustee of Indiana university.

LUCILLE SMITH SHERWOOD

Kansas City

New ideas were many and varied in the chapter last year.

A major change in type and place of monthly

meetings added enthusiasm and attendance. Meetings, previously in homes, were in the centrally located clubhouse of Kansas City Young matrons. Informal dinners preceded meetings, approximately one hundred members attending regularly. Programs included an interesting talk by Mrs George Schmeling on the Institute of Logopedics, and discussions of art, child care, and travel.

The chapter again contributed five hundred dollars to the Institute of Logopedics. Donations and time service were made also to the city Philharmonic and the Red Cross.

Two new projects, inaugurated by Kansas City Panhellenic were successful. Working through the Board of education, booths were set up in each high school before June graduation so that senior girls interested in college rushing might register, thus girls might place their names on a central file open to all Panhellenic members. Registration of all major summer rush parties was the other Panhellenic project, so rushees might attend all parties.

A picnic at the country home of Mrs. Robert Cutter, climaxed a wonderful year. A baseball game with Thetas versus husbands and dates provided many laughs. Needless to say, we lost!

Summing up the year, it was more than successful, greatly due to a staff of enthusiastic officers under the able leadership of Evelyn Bray Channon, president.

NANCY CHAPMAN

Lafayette

Lafayette alumnæ turned out in full at the opening September meeting to hear an interesting and complete report of District I convention. Twice during the year we enjoyed the company of Alpha Chi actives: at a meeting in its chapter house, with actives and pledges participating in stunts and songs; at the annual picnic in May honoring graduating seniors.

A highlight was Founders'-day luncheon where we heard an inspiring message by Mrs John VanNess, charter member of Alpha Chi, and a member of the Board of trustees of Purdue university. A few remarks by District I president, Mrs Baur made the program complete.

An interesting and instructive meeting was the one, at which Miss Marian Darr, representing Lafayette Panhellenic, spoke on *How alum-*

næ can cooperate with City Panbellenic.

Our profitable project reached an all time high under the direction of Carol Anderson, with cooperation of the whole chapter 728 pounds of fruit cake was baked and sold at Christmas. The always profitable silver polish sales, bridge tournament, white elephant and magazine sales also added to the treasury.

Cash contributions to the Institute of Logopedics was supplemented by a successful Christmas collection of toys. The sending of four large boxes of clothing to Germany was a personal satisfaction to everyone who participated.

BARBARA BALLINGER CLAY

Lincoln

Lincoln alumnae helped Rho chapter launch the 1947-48 college year by cooperating during the early fall rush week. Then October 5 gave a tea for the new pledges and their mothers. In November, Omaha alumnae came to Lincoln as guests of our chapter.

A Christmas party for Theta children was given at the chapter house, with the college chapter helping to entertain the children. At this time, Sarah Ladd Woods accepted donations for the Institute of Logopedics. In February, a Valentine Tea was given as a benefit for the same cause, with tickets sold and a radio raffled off.

The annual banquet, with 125 Thetas present, climaxed the year's events. It was followed April 24 by a tea for Rho's graduating seniors.

MARY GUTHRIE

Miami

1948 has been the busiest year in the history of this alumnae chapter.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 27 with a banquet at Coral Gables Country club.

Edith Cockins, national Housing chairman, came to Miami early last summer, and if you know Edith, you know her enthusiasm for Theta housing. After she talked to us we knew that Beta Nu could and would build a house this year.

Although the building of Beta Nu's house is directly the responsibility of Beta Nu corporation, Miami alumnae chapter has adopted this project 100% with each member diligently working. It is surely our most gigantic undertaking, but indeed a most gratifying one since

the house is under construction and will be ready for occupancy this fall. This accomplishment has meant a continuous program of suppers, bridge parties, rummage sales, teas, etc. Hardly a month has passed without some activity toward this goal.

In April Ellen Hofstead visited us. It is a rare treat for an officer to come way down to Miami. Come again, Ellen, but stay longer and next time we will welcome you as our Grand treasurer. Congratulations.

Almost before we knew it summer rushing was upon us. It is the policy of Miami alumnae chapter to help with rushing only as much as college Thetas in Miami want us to. We have had the usual small parties, and a gala Monte Carlo party at the LaGrace Country club. It is a satisfactory feeling for each alumna to know that she may have had a small part in helping college chapters obtain fine girls to carry on Theta ideals.

We are so happy to have had one of our own members appointed president of District XI. Best wishes to Betty Kellerman Skeels.

ELIZABETH LITTLE

Los Angeles

Mrs. Dougher, president, and Mrs. Miller, District president, piloted us through a satisfying and enjoyable year.

Top highlight was the annual benefit, a 1:30 dessert Fashion-millinery show. This was given jointly with Pasadena alumnae. A warm October day, a garden and patio setting, provided a perfect background. Hollywood stylist Suzanne chose Theta models, from both junior and senior groups, whose hats were designed to fit the personality of the wearer as well as the fashion dictates of the season. Attendance was high—about 400—Mrs. Ryder, chairman, planned and executed this gracious affair so well that Los Angeles alumnae easily were able to provide for its foster child, to supply funds for the Florence Crittendon Home, and for the Institute of Logopedics.

Another gala afternoon, the Flower and Hobby exhibit in April. Combining precious hobby collections and heirlooms, Mrs. Nason, chairman, arranged novel displays with flower arrangements. The beautiful Bel-Air home of Mrs. Mueller was graced with roomsfull of Thetas' most precious possessions. Even the patio and garden were brought into service for

exhibits. An exquisite antique fan collection came from Mrs Wright—fans so delicate and rare that they had been encased in glass for years. Antique china, rare crystal, old silver, handmade laces, a complete set of old Staffordshire Chelsea cup plates, an exhibit of Mrs. Ryder's own oil paintings—and much more, were shown with colorful and artistic flower arrangements. Thetas brought friends, tea was served, and oh's and ah's were plentiful as people moved from room to room.

Before each of the nine meetings of the year, Mrs Dougher had special board luncheon, where her enthusiastic staff of thirty planned the meeting. In September, the traditional evening dessert at Mrs Keeney's home featured District convention reports. In November, Mrs Jenny was hostess at a luncheon. The Christmas party, always at the Hollywood Studio club, was highlighted by baskets of gifts for the Florence Crittendon home. Founders'-day, a special luncheon at the Huntington hotel. In February junior and senior groups gathered with Beta Xi for an evening dessert. March brought us another gay luncheon party at the home of Mrs Thompson in the Los Feliz Hills. The last affair was at the home of Mrs Nason in Beverly Hills, where after luncheon one of University of Southern California's outstanding physicians spoke.

KATHRYN PERRY LAMBEAU

Milwaukee

Milwaukee alumnae is happy to report a successful fraternal, financial, and social year.

In fall we had our annual rummage sale, proceeds of which were sent to the Institute of Logopedics. Our spring contribution to this National Theta project was the result of our annual Talent sale, at which members certainly excelled in producing, as well as buying Theta "talents."

Special mention should go to Katie Lison and Marion Smith for the interesting year's programs. In brief: a vivid photographic lecture tour to old New Orleans; a most instructive talk on kitchen planning; a delightful dramatic program by our own Ev Winnie; a most interesting discussion by the supervisor of the Milwaukee Children's hospital; and a fine lecture and display of gems by a representative of a large Milwaukee jewelry store.

Socially, our annual rush meeting, Christmas

party, and Founders'-day banquet were most successful. Each member dressed dolls for the Children's hospital for the chapter's Christmas party, and brought a gift for the grab bag complete with a poem. We were truly surprised at the poetic talent in our midst.

JEANNE HENKEL SEEFELD

New Orleans

An SOS from Alpha Phi went to alumnae for aid in rushing. It was answered effectively by Chairman Katherine Colvin Moise and her able committee. They took entire charge of preparing and serving all refreshments, also cleaning up later, for every rush party. Thus the college girls were free to devote their time to the rushee guests.

Some of the sprightly alumns even revived for one of the parties an old, but always amusing, stunt, a take-off on the *Mikado*. It received loud acclaim. Then the alumnae chapter gave a party in September for pledges, instead of the usual Christmas party for pledges.

The first fall meeting, at the home of Beecy Casances Toledano, heard an interesting report of District convention, by delegate Marion Lawson Sharp. The main discussion was the proposed memorial for Lois Ellsworth, for which a committee of one, Lalise Moore O'Brien was appointed to consult with Newcomb faculty members, as to the form for this proposed memorial.

Next, we gathered for a Saturday afternoon with Mary Walker Treadway to listen over the radio, to the Tulane vs Notre Dame football game. Mrs. O'Brien proposed, that since Lois Ellsworth had been interested particularly in the Tulane-Newcombe library, and her father was chairman of Friends of the Library, that our memorial take the form of books for the library.

At the meeting with Lalise Moore O'Brien there was a fine attendance and a rare treat, a delightful speaker, Mrs. Hofstead, District president, who brought us up-to-date on Theta news, and its chosen project, the Institute of Logopedics.

Next, came Founders'-day banquet at the Country club, a tremendous success! One-hundred-and-four Thetas present! Special mention goes to the fine singing of Alpha Phi college chapter, and the prize winning stunt of its pledges.

At Elizabeth Harvey Dicks, a spaghetti supper followed Alpha Phi's initiation March 31. Betty Sellers Moore hostess, with Mary Jones Phares, Kappa Kappa chapter, a member of the Women's advisory council of the Institute of Logopedics as speaker.

A luncheon for the benefit of the Institute was given in April, at the home of Mathilde Laurans Ross, with Alpha Phi's seniors as guests. The annual baby party was the final meeting of the year, at the home of Dorothy Singreen Collins.

EDNA LORING FLY

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City alumnae had a successful and happy year under the leadership of Loreta West Colbert, who at National convention was appointed President of District XII.

This chapter contributed to all of the City's important drives: Red Cross, Community Chest, Symphony, Art Center, Camp Ione (a recreational camp run by YWCA), and dressed dolls for the Salvation Army Christmas.

To become better acquainted with pledges of Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta chapters, we give an annual Christmas party just for pledges. Later in the year we presented gifts to the outstanding seniors of those two chapters. In the summer we usually have weekly informal rush parties for each chapter.

The courtesy committee has done splendid work in contacting Thetas moving to the city and in bringing them regularly to meetings.

In city Panhellenic Theta's delegate was chairman of publicity, for its project—The convalescent home for children, a large benefit party for the home. Thetas gave much, both in effort and in attendance.

At one winter meeting we had as speaker, Mrs. Ernest Dick, from the Institute of Logopedics to which we contribute each year.

DOROTHY BURNSIDE

Omaha

Omaha had a particularly successful year, under the inspiring direction of President, Virginia Chain Schmid.

As a result of the year's activities we feel much closer to our nearest college chapter, Rho. We assisted this chapter during rush week by buying, preparing and serving food for one of its parties, this even included dishwashing, a

menial task, but one most enjoyable when shared by so many enthusiastic Thetas. During the holidays we had our annual Christmas breakfast for college Thetas home for the holidays. It was at a member's lovely home, and we enjoyed it every bit as much as did the college girls. Through our connections with Rho, we have made many friends in Lincoln alumnae too, which group royally entertained Omaha alumnae at a spring meeting.

A high point of the year was Founders'-day banquet, where we were honored to have District president, Mrs. Merrick, as guest.

The achievement we are most proud of is our support of the Logopedics Institute. We decided to give to the Institute, and at the same time do something for our beloved Pauline Moore, who has given so much to Theta. After much discussion we decided on an alcove for the Institute library. It is composed of Scientific books, chosen by the Institute, and will be perpetuated by the Omaha alumnae. It bears this inscription: Presented by Omaha alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta 1948, honoring Pauline Brannock Moore, Grand treasurer

Our local philanthropies included the usual donations and gifts to a small girls' home at Christmas time.

Since our chapter has become so large, we have organized small groups which meet in addition to our regular meetings. We have a sewing group, and several small groups that work on bandages for the American Cancer Society. Perhaps the most enthusiastic group is the Bridge group, composed of younger girls, who meet once a month.

Omaha alumnae chapter has the true spirit of Theta friendship which it looks forward to many happy years of associations and achievements.

JEAN RALSTON BARNES

Pasadena

Under the able leadership of charming Alice Kurtz Patty the chapter had a well-rounded year with evening meetings in October, November, December, February, and March; with luncheon meetings in January and April; with a dessert-bridge in May.

Program subjects included *Education in the modern world*, *Interior decorating*, *Camellias*, and *Travel suggestions and opportunities*, by our own Millicent Hastings.

In October a successful benefit, with a fashion talk and display of hats and furs, was given in conjunction with Los Angeles alumnae. Proceeds went to the Institute of Logopedics.

December 11 the annual White elephant party took place. Proceeds to be used for charity.

Founders'-day was celebrated by luncheon at Huntington hotel. It was a gala affair with hundreds of invitations issued to Thetas in the vicinity. Besides Pasadena alumnae, present were Thetas from Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Glendale, Long Beach, Pomona Valley and active members of Omicron and Beta Xi. Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran was toastmistress, and Irene Coumbe Miller, District president honor guest.

The most important event of the year, was the organization in April of a Junior group, open to recent graduates and Thetas leaving college within the last ten years. Enthusiasm is high, and the group is planning a philanthropy of its own.

MARY HEINEMAH PAULY

Philadelphia

Philadelphia alumnae's started with an evening at Beta Eta's chapter house, that chapter entertaining with clever and hilarious skits which they were rehearsing for rushing parties. Several evening meetings, also were at this Chapter house, where we heard interesting book reviews, and an informative talk on rheumatic fever.

Our largest single project was a successful Benefit Bridge for the Institute of Logopedics, with a display of pictures showing the valuable work of the Institute. Again this Christmas we filled stockings for the children at the Institute. Toys were all carefully selected, wrapped, and marked for a certain age boy or girl.

Founders'-day brought forth a large number of enthusiastic alumnae, College Thetas and their pledges. Following the traditional candle lighting ceremony, there was a tribute to our beloved former president, Jeanne Barnes, who passed away on New Year's Eve. Speaker of the day was the always popular Eleanor Dilworth. She gave an excellent account of the struggles of the Founders, the early growth of the fraternity, and present plans.

A homemakers' luncheon, an interior decorator's fabric display, and a discussion of the Palestine situation were features of other meetings. We varied our evening meetings by having dessert and then a program, instead of always

a dinner meeting. Our final get-together, which many college Thetas attended, was an outdoor supper, where everyone enjoyed singing Theta and college songs.

BARBARA BASSETT COCHRANE

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh alumnae met each month from September through May. An extra meeting in November, was an Open House which included the college members of Alpha Omega and Gamma Theta. All summer we sold chances on a radio phonograph. At the Open House the drawing for the lucky number took place, and an announcement proudly made that over seven hundred dollars had been cleared for our Foster Children's fund. At our first meeting the Alpha Omega House commission presented a Grand Piano to that chapter with an alumna giving a brief concert on it. At our next meeting we proudly used new Theta song books.

In December our traditional Fireside supper was a turkey dinner followed by a Talent Sale. Founders'-day luncheon at the University Club was notable for many things: one of the year's heaviest snowfalls; Thetas drove nearly a hundred miles through that snow to attend; and for an inspiring talk by Mrs Lena Ebeling Tugman of Cleveland. We followed our February luncheon with bridge. In March we entertained members of the two Pittsburgh located college chapters at dinner followed by an informative talk by Miss Lenore Brundage, Fashion editor of *Pittsburgh Press*. In April Dr Elizabeth Waelti added languages and translating to our ideas of important new careers for women. The May meeting was devoted to business. We reviewed the year past and made plans for next year under our new president, Martha Smyers.

VIRGINIA P. STEVENSON

San Francisco

Here is the 1947-48 program as carried out. September: executive committee tea for all alumnae.

October: Helen Bolster Lehman—Dist. VII convention report. Harriet Crawford Ainsworth—experiences as Public relations WAVE officer and post war foreign correspondent.

November: Carol Green Wilson, *I-was-there*, illustrated report of Palestine and Damascus.

January: Julian H. Alcoe—member of State

board of prison directors, *Prisons throughout the world*. Luncheon: Honor of Mrs French Grand alumnae secretary given by executive committee and former board presidents.

February: Omega chapter house, with Berkeley alumnae hostess.

March: Annual business meeting.

April: Patricia van Hoosear, U.C. Alpha Phi, recent European tour.

May: Fashion coordination show, Institute of Logopedics benefit.

June: Fashion show parody-proper convention wardrobe. Business meeting.

MARJORY KELLY HANSON

Seattle

Our Theta adrenalin content soared when Betty Cornu, Alpha Lambda, Corporation board chairman and Katherine Ashley brought plans for the elaborate new chapter house to the first meeting. Then our superb president Luisa Ros White outlined her three point goal for the year; to have fun, to raise money, and to contribute something to society.

Everything was fun. We perked up desert meetings, which replaced traditional dinner meetings and netted the treasury \$473.00.

Founders'-day luncheon brought out nearly 200 Thetas, including Grand alumnae secretary Mrs French who spoke on *Alumnae trends*.

The beautifully appointed April Silver tea at Katherine McCurdy's Mercer Island home especially was fun because it was just for us.

But the most fun, the most work, and the most money came from our Christmas Fair. Betty Powers Bullock was chairman and everyone with the smallest shred of interest in Theta contributed to its success. We raised \$582.00 which will be used in furnishing our alumnae room, to be built in Alpha Lambda's chapter house.

We gave two \$100 undergraduate scholarships to the University of Washington, \$50.00 to the National Institute of Logopedics and, at the final meeting, adopted a Foster-Parent War Child, Robina Luloff of Holland, ten years old.

But the best is last; October 8, will be the day for the big fashion show and high tea of the season put on by our chapter and Frederick and Nelson department store. Irene, famous Hollywood dress designer, will model some of her creations and thirty Thetas will model. We

hope to net close to \$1000.00 on the Washington State Children's spastic society.

MARY COURTNEY WOODS

Spokane

The fall of 1947 was a busy one for our chapter. We were fortunate to have Dorothy Bock as leader for the second consecutive year.

Our first "big" event was a bridge party at the Woman's club. The evening was enjoyable, also profitable, the proceeds of which benefited the local spastic clinic as well as the Institute of Logopedics.

In December, we enjoyed a gala holiday tea at which our mothers and college chapter members home for vacation were special guests. The spacious rooms of the Unitarian church home served as a festive setting for the event.

Also that month, we were proud to learn that Thetas won first prize in the Bon Marche table setting contest. Seventeen member groups of city Penhellenic participated in the contest at the department store. Our chapter as first prize won a beautiful setting of Irish damask table linen.

Founders'-day banquet was a memorable occasion, as we had as honored guest Mrs French, Grand Alumnae secretary, who was visiting college and alumnae chapters throughout the Pacific Northwest. Her pleasing personality will be remembered by Spokane chapter for many years to come.

BARBARA DICKINSON GUTHRIE

Tacoma

Our October meeting was most stimulating. In a charming informal manner Mr and Mrs Ragsdale, former correspondents for *Time* and *Life*, told of their wartime experiences in Europe. Mrs Ragsdale was the *Life* correspondent who interviewed Winston Churchill concerning his paintings.

Under the able management of Eloise Boldt the chapter had a rummage sale which added a substantial sum to its treasury. Philanthropic projects included contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and to our local YWCA to maintain girls in summer camp.

We feel honored to have in our chapter Eloise Boldt as District, president, and Mary Margaret Hodge as State chairman.

Nellie May White opened her home in De-

ember for a tea honoring home for the holiday college Thetas and their mothers.

Susan McGoldrick, president and toast-mistress at Founders'-day banquet introduced our honor guest, Mrs. French. We were inspired by her talk of Theta alumnae work in the rehabilitation of war orphans, and stories of new college chapters.

The year ended with the traditional June picnic at the Lakeside Club as guests of Mayme Mark.

BETH BARNES HENNINGS

Toronto

Toronto alumnae under the happy and capable leadership of Frances Trent Stewart successfully completed another busy season.

The first meeting was at the home of Margaret Hartwick Lowden, when, plans were outlined for the season. This meeting was followed by an enthusiastic report on District convention by Kit Van Nostrand Stockwell.

The second meeting December 1 was at the home of Florence Fraser Drew-Smith, where the chapter indulged in a political orgy. The Conservative, Liberal and C.C.F. parties were ably represented and their main aims outlined, with an opportunity for questioning at the conclusion of the informal addresses. At this meeting too, food was collected to send to Toronto Thetas in England as a Christmas remembrance.

Then Founders'-day banquet, January 23 at the Alexandra Palace with Elizabeth McLennan as Toastmistress. March 10, our Annual Meeting at the home of Helen Mackay Judson. And then Children's party, May 1 at the home of Marjorie Attwood Troop. It was a glorious spring day and the children blossomed like flowers to the delight of all beholders. They shrieked with delight at the performance of a professional magician and afterwards did full justice to the bountiful supply of food. Then, last but not least, June 5, the Theta picnic at Freida Fraser's farm about 30 miles from Toronto.

MARGARET A. TAYLOR

Tulsa

Tulsa alumnae chapter is happy to report a successful and profitable year. It began with a large open house and "get-acquainted" party. October brought a highly entertaining play review by Barbara and George Churchill, in

which she and her husband acted the various scenes. November highlight was our Husband's party, which found the gentlemen well fed, entertained, and asking for another party at the earliest possible date.

As money-raising projects we chose the sale of *Social capers*, popular engagement book, and native shelled pecans. In January a rummage sale, and later the sale of attractive picture frames providing a place for snapshots of a child its first twelve years. We gave gifts to the two state college chapters, and \$150 to the Institute of Logopedics.

Spring brought a talk by Bernard Frazier, noted sculptor and director of Tulsa's Philbrook art center, illustrated by sculpting a figure as he talked. At another meeting Carthell Burnett Jacobs, related her experiences during an extended trip through the Philippines and the Orient.

Founders'-day banquet and spring rush plans completed the year; throughout the summer helping with rush parties continued.

Washington

This chapter had a busy and interesting year. Several experiments were tried to enable us to become better acquainted. The sixty-six paid up members represented thirty college chapters. Many more chapters are represented by Thetas who attend meetings occasionally, considering the difficulties of transportation in the suburbs, the scarcity of baby sitters, the daytime employment of a large percentage, and the fact that the population of this area is ever changing, many a loyal Theta has justly complained that other than the officers she never saw the same people twice. A careful check showed that about half of the members could attend evening meetings only, about half afternoon ones. Abandoning the old plan of alternating afternoon and evening meetings, which automatically eliminated about fifty percent from half the meetings, we have both afternoon and evening meetings the second Tuesday each month. It is thoroughly understood that all members may attend either, or both, meetings. We had three joint meetings, a November evening meeting, Founders'-day luncheon and the annual meeting in March which included supper.

A successful innovation has been the development of neighborhood social groups

under the direction of vice-president Maude Shepard Cook. Any Theta willing to take the initiative telephones all known Thetas in her neighborhood inviting them to our organization meeting at her home. This meeting decides what form this group will favor, whether a morning bridge with coffee or lunch, or a morning gathering of mothers with their young children; whether it will be a luncheon with bridge or reading or serving, whether it will be an evening affair of bridge, discussion; etc. In some cases the hostess serves a beverage and a salad or dessert. There is but one thing in common (other than our objective-furthering friendships) and that is a 25 cent contribution to our treasury. Seven groups are now active, others will organize. A Theta strange in the city will find herself instantly welcome to any one of these groups. Practically all of us have been newcomers.

We are proud of our programs effectively planned by Emma Mae Rummel Vickrey. They emphasized foreign relations and women's responsibilities.

We have an absorbing interest in the welfare of the two new nearby college chapters neither of them yet two years old, at the University of Maryland, and George Washington University. From our alumnae chapter there have been drafted two house corporations and two advisory boards, not to mention many committee members. The house corporation at George Washington, is for the second time in two years, supervising the remodeling and furnishing of Gamma Kappa's rooms, all in the interest of the university building program.

The Advisory boards of both chapters under the dedicated leadership of Mary Worsham Parker for Gamma Mu, and of Mary Day Kavanagh for Gamma Kappa gave uncounted hours working with chapter finances, pledge training, scholarship, house-management, rushing, entertainment, Panhellenic, etc. Alumnae have given their services enthusiastically and devotedly and the girls have responded with sincere appreciation. It has exemplified the finest kind of cooperation.

Our fine Panhellenic representatives are Myrna Ebert Buschmeyer and Alice Shackleton Schneider. We participated in a Panhellenic tea given at the French Embassy thru the kindness of Mme Bonnet wife of the French Ambas-

sador. Money was raised for several scholarships, to be awarded young French women for study in this country.

In May, we had the privilege of giving a tea in honor of Mary Quayle Bradley, wife of General Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Mary was her own charming, friendly self—how happy we were to have her with us. Assisting was Gladys Easterbrook Collins whose husband, General J. Lawton Collins, is General Bradley's Assistant Chief of Staff. The presidents of the alumnae organizations of women's fraternities in Washington were guests as were members of our two college chapters.

We have a foster child thru the generosity of Mary Whittling Vail. We contributed to the Friendship fund and through the magazine agency to R. and R. We publish a membership roster.

GERTRUDE HEALY SHORB

Roswell

In September 1946, this club was organized by nine Theta alumnae: Gayle Armstrong, Alpha Theta; Frances Levers Dale and Betty Reed Rogers, Beta Zeta; Phylis Huffington, Beta Sigma; Laura Ballard Lodewick, Alpha Delta; Lillian O'Haco McNally and Adele Kelly Tre-witt, Beta Delta; Janet Fleeheat Trimpe, Beta; Becky Yoder, Beta Iota. Janet Davis, Alpha Chi joined the next fall.

We meet once a month in members' homes. At Christmas time we had a luncheon for Theta girls home for the holiday.

For months we discussed starting a Roswell City Panhellenic, and, through Theta initiative it was organized, with Lillian McNally its first president. Later presidents will serve alphabetically by their fraternity's name. The program includes luncheons, Bridge afternoons, and two formal dances a year.

Three of our club members—Becky Yoder, Gayle Armstrong, Lillian McNally—drove to Albuquerque for the installation of Gamma Omicron chapter in the University of New Mexico. They reported that "the installation was perfect."

June graduation will increase our numbers by two: Betty Lou Ballard graduating at Arizona, and Aleene Hinkle, at Goucher college.

LAURA B. LODEWICK

In Memoriam

- Blanche Blynn Ruby (Mrs Edward Ernest, *Beta*)
Died, March 19, 1947
- Minnie Bell Bryan Oaks (Mrs Lucien) *Beta*
Died August 23, 1948
- Ida Conn Heald (Mrs. Prescott S.) *Delta*
Died, November 22, 1947
- Winifred Hobbs Lincoln (Mrs) *Eta*
Died in 1948
- Laura Perkins Saltzman (Mrs Jacob C.) *Theta*
Died, August 16, 1948
- Laura May Mitchell Crow (Mrs C. F.) *Theta*
Died, May 23, 1948
- Nellie J. Smith Knotts (Mrs T. H.) *Theta*
Died, October 4, 1947
- Patty Bishop Carter (Mrs Al) *Kappa*
Died, December 8, 1947
- Olga Barteldes, *Kappa*
Died in 1948
- Helen Schaeffer Barteldes (Mrs Otto) *Kappa*
Died in 1948
- Martha Smith Blaker (Mrs William) *Kappa*
Died in 1948
- Maud Thrasher Schall (Mrs Thomas Jackson)
Kappa
Died in 1948
- Ann Trautman Updegraff (Mrs Warrick D.)
Kappa
Died in 1948
- Frances Stone Woods (Mrs Joseph) *Lambda*
Died, January 19, 1948
- Marguerite Weston Casey (Mrs Lee J.)
Lambda
Died, May 4, 1948
- Mary Wilkinson Howell (Mrs D. W.) *Mu*
Died in July 1948
- Minnie E. Church Bagley (Mrs Cassius H.)
Tau
Died in June 1948
- Emma C. Buffington Carter (Mrs James W.)
Phi
Died in May 1948
- Helen Cumming Bower (Mrs Lahman V.) *Psi*
Died in 1946
- Mary Olney Bartlett (Mrs Louis DeF) *Omega*
Died in June 1948
- Mary Ash Jenkins (Mrs G. Herbert)
Alpha Beta
Died, May 24, 1948
- Helen Taft Cole (Mrs J. R.) *Alpha Gamma*
Died, March 15, 1948
- Lida Bassett Bird (Mrs Harold S.) *Alpha*
Epsilon
Died, March 12, 1948
- Margaret E. Smith Abbott (Mrs Wilbur)
Alpha Iota
Died, October 20, 1947
- Mary Stophlet Murrill (Mrs R. T.), *Alpha Mu*
Died, June 4, 1947
- Alice Neal Gilpin (Mrs Glenn) *Alpha Nu*
Died, June 13, 1948
- Janet Davis, *Alpha Xi*
Died in 1947
- Elizabeth Mills Hall (Mrs Louis B.)
Alpha Upsilon
Died in 1948
- Sara Wilson, *Alpha Upsilon*
Died in 1948
- Mabel Eichner Austin (Mrs George)
Beta Theta
Died, February 3, 1947
- Lois Darraugh Aldax (Mrs Arnold) *Beta Mu*
Died in 1948
- Mary Milward Forster (Mrs Henry Charles,
junior) *Beta Pi*
Died in 1948

In the UNESCO recommendations to universities, this one seems of special significance for fraternities: "Student government and student groups should be encouraged to make sure that foreign students have contacts in American homes with normal home life. Effective efforts should be made constantly that foreign students become a part of the campus life on any college and that off-campus opportunities be developed so that their understanding of American life may be whole."

New Faces, Names and Places

Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

New addresses: Helene Carpenter Craig (Mrs J. E.), 4937 Forest Park blvd. St. Louis 8, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Campbell (Helen Lucas) a son, Alan Lucas, Apr. 9, Bennington, Vt.

Alberta (Beta Chi)

New addresses: Mary Smith Healey (Mrs Herbert) 4600 Wentworth av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Evelyn Ann Hart Caulson (Mrs C. J.) c/o Highland Bell Mine, Beaverdell, B.C. Can.

Allegheny (Mu)

Married: Oct. 10, 1947, Jean Louise Montgomery to Bernard McGlade Frick, 414 Arch st. Meadville, Pa.—Jean Hoch Twyla to Alvin E. Dunlap, Box 66, Chicora, Pa.—Martha Bayard Miller to Mr. Newton, 13 Townley st. Hartford, Conn.

New addresses: Betsy Straine, Apt. 201, 5506 5th av. E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jane S. Port Graft (Mrs R. R.) 806 S. Race st. Connellsville, Pa.—Evelyn Wyatt Dickie (Mrs C. J.) 614 Highland av. Meadville, Pa.—Muza Anchors Morrison (Mrs M. E.) 1608 Buena av. Berkeley 3, Cal.

Arizona (Beta Delta)

Married: Rita Russell to Benjamin G. Raskob, 1923 E. Copper st. Tucson, Ariz.

New addresses: Lesta Lou Welsh Mitchell (Mrs Wm.) Abilene, Kan.—Phyllis Sears, Clayton & Co. Lima, Peru, S.A.—Jean Ustick Snyder (Mrs. N. S.) 19 Unva Vista st. Millbrae, Cal.—Mary Catlin Newman, 120 W. Islay st. Santa Barbara, Cal.—Cecilia Shmaling Holtane (Mrs) Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Cal.—Josephine Waters Brown (Mrs D. S.) c/o B/Gen. Dudley S. Brown, Marine Corps Schools, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.—Gladys Edwards Goshon (Mrs G. G.) 1318 W. Portland st. Phoenix, Ariz.

British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)

New addresses: Peggy Ann Fullerton, 1873 Lower Capilano old st. N. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Kathleen Burt Smith, 1379 Hampshire rd. Victoria, B.C. Can.—Beatrice J. Stewart Anderson (Mrs C. E.) 1000 Brush Creek rd. Santa Rosa, Cal.

Butler (Gamma)

New addresses: Dorothy Allen Tuttle (Mrs N. V.) 275 S. New Hampshire st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ann Bowman Lewis (Mrs R. R.) Rt. 1, Fountain-town, Ind.—Patricia Casler Terry (Mrs R. I. Jr.) Box 1667, Hobbs, N.M.—Jane Ogborn Bruce (Mrs W. A.) 919 E. 42d st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Katherine DeVaney Emde (Mrs H. C.) 120 Spirea dr. Dayton, O.—Pauline Holmes Hoover (Mrs Donald) 630 5th

av. New York, N.Y.—Mary Agnes Showalter Badger (Mrs S. M.) 51 S. Shelbourne st. Springfield, Pa.—Virginia McVay, 305 Westminster rd. W. Palm Beach, Fla.—Virginia Perry Rhodehamel (Mrs W. R.) 502 S. Carlisle av. Albuquerque, N.M.—Ann Burger Atherton (Mrs H. B.) 2078 44th av. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Janie Mull to Cal Christensen, 1628 Bukwell st. Bremerton, Wash.—Virginia Coxen to Leroy Compton, 3834 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Joy Mudd to William B. Anderson, 371 N. College st. Auburn, Ala.—Joan Heffelfinger to James Grimes, 114 W. 36th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Janie Hepfer to Gerald DeWitt, 3536 N. Meridian st. 305, Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara Moore to Robert G. Jackson, 1655 Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind.

California (Omega)

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Ferguson (Marie Holmes) a daughter, Carole Kathleen, Apr. 19.

New addresses: Barbara Newell Lindberg (Mrs W. B.) R.R. 1, Happy Valley Glen, Lafayette, Cal.—Katherine Wood Hall (Mrs W. W.) 6979 Colton blvd. Oakland 11, Cal.—Janice Watkins Anderson (Mrs E. H.) 1531 Bel Aire dr. Glendale 1, Cal.—Jean Garretson Phelon (Mrs R. E.) 38 Brynwood rd. Longmeadow, Mass.—Ruth Schneider Townsend (Mrs J. H.) 212 Edgenate rd. Baltimore 10, Md.—Martha Crew Hoppin (Mrs. S. P.) 548 2d st. Woodland, Cal.—Beverly Burd, 2224 Roosevelt av. Berkeley, Cal.—Shirley Edmonds O'Connor (Mrs) 2323 Bowditch st. Berkeley, Cal.—Martha Diersen Smiley (Mrs H. J.) KCRA, Sacramento, Cal.

Married: Gertrude Adams Jackson to Whitfield Crane, 125 Wildwood gardens, Piedmont, Cal.—Elizabeth Brush to Robert Hogan, 3832 Jackson st. San Francisco 18, Cal.—Ann Homer to Jas. F. Brinkley, Jr. Blackstone Apts. Longview, Wash.—Nancy Miller to Gerald F. Brush, 16 Harbord ct. Oakland, Cal.—Joan Skinner Jones to W. B. Smith, 2200 Leavenworth st. San Francisco, Cal.—Barbara Gingg Scary (Mrs S. R.) Rt. 2 Box 922, Mt View, Cal.—Barbara Boyd to E. B. Cahill, 2960 Divisadero st. San Francisco, Cal.—Genevive Moffitt to M. S. M. Watts, 2290 M. Poirer st. San Francisco, Cal.—Sarah Knowles to Robt. Plumb, 2314 Grove st. Berkeley, Cal.—Martha Armstrong to Thos. K. Proctor, 2555 Benvenue st. Berkeley, Cal.—Barbara Anne Gray to Heber Harrington Smith, Jr.—Shirley Peiser to Wm. Murphy, 6273 Chabot rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Eleanor Peet to Bernard Kelley, Rt. 2, Los Aralies rd. Lafayette, Cal.—Edith Hadden to A. M. Price, 1244 Mountain blvd. Oakland, Cal.

California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

New addresses: Shirley Brucs, Residence club, 940 Powell st. San Francisco, Cal.—Evelyn Gregg Melching (Mrs E. T.) 6275 Norwich av. Van Nuys,

Cal.—Helen Wright Kellett (Mrs Edward) 2442 Piedmont av. Berkeley, Cal.—Fern Bouck Elmore (Mrs R. O.) 1101 E. Foothill blvd. Altadena, Cal.—Diane Chaney, 407 Pacific blvd. Portland, Ore.—Minta Lee McCall Bonner Springer (Mrs F. D.) 3203 Old Dominion blvd. Alexandria, Va.—Helen Cocken Knight (Mrs Franklin) Darseyville rd. R.D. 2, Sharpsburg, Pa.—Jean Bragg, 3892 Dixie Canyon, Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Janet Knox McAdam (Mrs W. H.) 4535 Auckland av. N. Hollywood, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. B. Haskett jr. a son, Bill, Sept. 27, 1947, 824 E. California st. Pasadena 5, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs C. J. Hawkins, jr. (Peggy Allen) a daughter, Johanna, June 2, while her brother, Charles John III is four years old.

Married: Victoria Peay to Ambrose S. Churchill, 4209 Rincon av. Montrose, Cal.—Patricia Sulewald to Chris Edward Warren, Feb. 14 325 12th st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Carolyn Lieber to Frank B. Smith, Rt. 1, Box 11, Chandler rd. Oswego, Ore.—Billee Heron to W. L. Dodson, 1031 Redondo blvd. Los Angeles 35, Cal.—Rachel Baird to H. W. McMillen, 4621 Crestwood dr. Ft Wayne, Ind.

Carnegie (Gamma Theta)

Married: Jean Opdyke to L. Parlin Snow, Toms River, N.J.

New addresses: Rachel Hansen, c/o Col. Russell Cabot, Special services office, Hdqts 6th army, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.—Barbara Mathews Dupree (Mrs D. D. III) R.D. 10, Box 456A, Akron 1, O.

Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

Married: Alice Steele to Mr Wellman, 520 E. 4th st. Tucson, Ariz.

New addresses: Mary Japp Koch (Mrs H. J.) 24 Leewood rd., Newton hghts, Mass.—Virginia Bowen Mundy (Mrs J. M.) 529 S. Linden st. Highland Park, Ill.—Hope Burkhart Kain (Mrs R. H.) 6943 Murry av. Maremount 27, O.—Dorothy Clarke Alexander (Mrs W. A.) 3835 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Colorado (Beta Iota)

Married: Frances Armstrong to George R. Simpson, 1320 Elm st. Grand Junction, Col.—Lorraine Lund to Myron J. Thompson, Rt. 4, Longmont, Col.—Nancy Stone to Douglas G. Hudson, 1222 Judson st. Ft. Scott, Kan.—Patsy Lindberg to Wm. A. Moffett, 3448 S. 176th st. Seattle 88, Wash.

New addresses: Victoria Telander Ervan (Mrs Geo.) 148 S. Brooks st. Sheridan, Wy.—Justine Lang, 1741 Gaylord st. Denver, Col.—Jeanne Marie Boyle, 1414 Cherry st. Goodland, Kan.—Jane Moore Stalder (Mrs Jas.) Box 72, Evergreen, Colo.—Dorothy Ann Stalder, Box 22, Evergreen, Colo.—Priscilla Rodman, 1056 S. Kirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Reges Clark Armstrong (Mrs P. H.) Box 168, Manitou Springs, Col.—Betty Jane Richards Westling (Mrs Richard) Mather-A3B, Sacramento, Cal.—Patsy Lindberg Moffett (Mrs W. A.) 2600 Dexter st. Denver, Col.—Virginia Brewer Jenkins (Mrs G. R.) Bethlehem, Pa.

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

New addresses: Hazel Marie King Severin (Mrs) 403 Cheyenne st. Eaton, Col.—Susan McPhee, Box 47, Rt. 1, Colorado Springs, Col.—Kathryn Bisensius Beimford (Mrs J. P.) P.O. Box 662, Boise, Ida.—Catherine Sparrow, 749 E. Platte st. Colorado Springs, Col.

Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

New addresses: Dorothy Evans Townsend (Mrs C. W.) 120 W. Mulberry st. Ft. Collins, Col.—Lois Margaret Blevins, Studio club, 210 E. 77th st. New York 21—N. Virginia Lyon Longmore (Mrs T. W.) 1525 Elson st. Takoma Pk. Md.—Dolores Eaton, 139 Santa Clara av. Alameda, Cal.—Jocella Swackenberg, 15 Lewis av. Billings, Mont.—June Ross Talbert (Mrs) Rt. 1, Box 32, Taft, Cal.—Sally Ann French Hutchinson (Mrs Morton) 575 C.C. st. Woodland, Wash.—Lee Jones, 1714 Fairacres dr. Greeley, Col.—Elva Rasmussen Connolly (Mrs A. B.) 801 Manila st. Greenville, Miss.

Married: Merilu Grey to Allen Koeneke, June 20.—Shirley Miller to Donald Anderson, June 26.—Margaret Bettinger to Robert Weiland, Ag. 24.—Frances Bush to Alan Russell, Ag. 29.

Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

New addresses: Pamela Da Ross, Litchfield, Conn.—Norma Anderson Jorgensen (Mrs A. N.) 133 Goodrich av. Syracuse, N.Y.—June Schenkee Fairbank (Mrs A. J. Jr.) Ashville, N.Y.—Virginia Halapin Knapp (Mrs R. J. Jr.) 45 Winch st. Framingham Center, Mass.

Cornell (Iota)

New addresses: Marilyn King, 34 Panoramic st. Berkeley, Cal.—Mary Brock Oatman Spencer (Mrs R. H.) 288 Oakland st. Birmingham, Mich.—Geraldine Jenks Gaenger (Mrs F. X.) 2249 Nishayuma st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Elene Freeman Sisco (Mrs S. S. jr.) 391 Prospect st. Nutley 10, N.J.—Betty Miller, c/o Col. Miller, 1st Army, Governors Is. N.Y.—Dorothy Hotchkiss, 1554 Logan st. Denver, Col.—Elizabeth Kerr, 1 Sidney Pl. Brooklyn 2, N.Y.—Elizabeth Woodson Pierson (Mrs Wm.) 206 N. Ocean av. Freeport, N.Y.—Ruth Baker Bellows (Mrs J. C.) 1605 W. 8th st. Santa Ana, Calif. The Bellows have two children—Judy, 2 years old, Dickie, 2 months old.—Lucille Severance Nettleship (Mrs C. F. jr.) 313 East st. Hingham, Mass.

Married: Catherine Verwoert to Richard Nicholas Work, July 17.—Mary Louise Barger to George Lewis Landon, Beta Theta Pi, June 19.—Marion Graham to Howard W. Blose, July 12, 331-20 Academy Terr. Linden, N.J.—Maralyn Winsor to Gordon Leon Pritchard, Je. 5. 32 Cornell st. Ithaca, N.Y.—Cynthia Martin to Robt. J. McBride, Jr. Je. 21, 1947, 1107 S. Washington st. Alexandria, Va.—Emily Pettit to Gordon F. Whitney, 22 Quintard dr. Port Chester, N.Y.

Denison (Beta Tau)

Married: Alice Snow to Mr Conway, 9632 Avalon av. Chicago 28, Ill.—Anne Burgess to B. F. Kauffman, 2315 Berwick blvd. Columbus 9, O.—Priscilla Stokes to Charles F. Wright, 5228 Lauren st. Philadelphia 44, Pa.—Diane Bowsman to John Stuart Lilly, July 31.—Constance Bradford to Crawford Elder, June 10.—Alberta Lee Brinkley to Edgar W. Holtz, 2805 Madison rd. Manor D-3, Hyde Park, Cincinnati 9, O.

New addresses: Sally Brown Angel (Mrs J. R.) 1861 Roxford rd. E. Cleveland 12, O.—Mary Jane Nesbitt Sugg (Mrs H. G.) 105 W. Belvedere rd. Norfolk 5, Va.—Jeanne Smith Crawford (Mrs M. B.) 2860 Glen av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jane Munn Cash (Mrs W. H.) R.D. 3, Bellaire, O.—Sue Daly, 4103 N. 40th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Lucille Scott Antony (Mrs C. R.) Commodore Hotel, Cleveland 6, O.—Ellen Rohrer McConnell (Mrs J. A.) 8031 S.W. 37th av. Portland 19, Ore.—Jeanne Vail Chamberlain (Mrs L. C. Jr.) 1514 Ormond st. Lansing, Mich.—Jane Tuthill, 1116 Chelsea st. Apt. B, Santa Monica, Cal.—Charlotte McCarroll Vincent (Mrs C. R. Jr.) 312 Lake Pk. Birmingham, Mich.—Suzanne Barth Brownning (Mrs Robt W.) 3628 Douglas rd. Toledo 6, O.—Marion Merchant Walker (Mrs M. E.) 311 Rosa rd. Schenectady 8, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. DeVennish (Mary Saxe) a son, Joseph Briggs, Jr. May 24.

DePaauw (Alpha)

New addresses: Jane Hedcock Holt (Mrs Jas A.) 3237 Sutherland st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Lamoree Cunningham (Mrs T. H.) 17141 via Rosas Village, San Lorenzo, Cal.—Jane Beachel Miller (Mrs R. C.) Epworth Hts. Ludington, Mich.—Katherine Lang Richman (Mrs L. A.) Conservatory of Music, Highland & Oaks sts. Cincinnati, O.—Frances Walters Pickert (Mrs L. H.) 1440 W. Sunset st. Decatur, Ill.—Helen Davidson, 4 Walnut st. Boston 14, Mass.—Mary Ott Cobb (Mrs S. B.) 202 W. Convent st. Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Robison DuVall (Mrs J. R.) 1427 Forestdale dr. Des Moines 11, Ia.—Mary Pettit Ford (Mrs J. R.) Owenton, Ky.

Married: Harriet C. Martin to W. Barton Cartmel, 410 N. Jefferson st. Martinsville, Ind. Aug. 5, 1947.—Mary Walkup Garrett to John M. McK. Wodburn, Mar. 1, 1947, 52 W. 58th st. New York 19, N.Y.—Mary Ellen Applegate to Francis Collins, 1468 Sudbury st. Willow Village, Ypsilanti, Mich.—Karin Antoinette Wiese to Emil Arthur Hanson, Jr. 4.—Janis Hatz to Clifford Simons in Aug.—Sally Mitchell to Wm Metzger, Jr. 25.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. B. Smith, Jr. (Charlo Holden) a son Knowles III, Oct. 25, 1947, 13 Abbot Lane, Dearborn, Mich.

Drake (Beta Kappa)

New addresses: Ruth Alexander Elmer (Mrs W. M.) 1220 Cedar st. Owensboro, Ky.—Katherine Fisher Armstrong (Mrs Clair) 622 26th av. San

Mateo, Cal.—Betty Sapp O'Neil (Mrs Gene) 118 S. Russell st. Ames, Ia.—Harriette Kirkman Selby (Mrs Herb) 134 Stadium Pk. Iowa City, Ia.—Catherine Wenaas Peck (Mrs Ed) Madison Business Assoc. Exec. Secy. Office, Madison, Wis.—Margaret Andrew Hill (Mrs Thos) 1022 W. High av. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Jo McCall Olmstead (Mrs R. C.) 4110 Forest av. Des Moines, Ia.—Margery Bybee, 2900 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Louise Motz Dickinson (Mrs Ed. II) 3324 Walnut st. Omaha, Neb.—Virginia MacLennen Harvey (Mrs W. L.) c/o Capt Harvey, Mountain Home air force base, Mountain Home, Ida.—Helen Smitley Borst (Mrs G. C.) Marion, Mass.—Virginia Grubb Smith (Mrs Dean) 28 Carlton av. Chicopee Falls, Mass.—Martha Spotts Watson (Mrs W. D.) Wooster, O.—Ann Ridgeway Brewer (Mrs Lee) 4924 Buckingham ct. Apt. 305, St Louis, Mo.—Juliette Pitts Ruby (Mrs Robt.) 3820 Douglas st. Des Moines, Ia.—Jean Stevens, c/o Northwest airlines, Seattle, Wash.—Ardes Ferguson Ryer-son (Mrs Howard) Oak st. Jefferson, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Neiman (Madeline Flint) a daughter, Nancy Jill, My. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Risser (Gladys Wilson) a daughter in Dec. 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Morton Decker (Ceclia Van Arsdale) a son, Van Arsdale, Mar. 12.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Dollar (Mary Conner) a daughter, Kathleen Mary, My. 29, 2600 Kingham st. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Jam. Bromwell (Dorothy Bennett) a son, Thomas, June 1.—To Mr and Mrs Virgil Nutt (Betty Jane Burnette) a daughter, Nancy Jane, July 5.—To Mr and Mrs John Phenix (Ruth Case) a third child, daughter, Shelley, July 20.—To Mr and Mrs Barney Hempleman (Ruth Newcomb) a son, Bernard Eric, June 11.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Carney (Gloria Rule) a son, Robert, Jr. May 27.—To Mr and Mrs Lisle Payne (Edna Warren) a third child, daughter, Katherine Louise, June 4.

Married: Bettie Hinton to Don Jespersen, Rockwell City, Ia.—Julia Jean Rowe to Donald C. Rhodes, July 25. Apt. 505, 1320 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Arlene O'Connell to Arthur Vogel, Apt. 201, 2147 High st. Des Moines, Ia.—Ruth Scudder to Robert K. Clark, July 31, 2315 N. 2d st. Rockford, Ill.—Madelyn Hacke to Wm. R. Hink, June 20, 504 S. Dubuque st. Iowa city, Ia.—Janet MacLennan to Henry W. Stepitis, June 25, 5465 Beach dr. Seattle 6, Wash.—Norma Moore McKee to Dana C. Johnson in June.

Duke (Beta Rho)

New addresses: Carol Stark Maginnis, 337 W. 9th st. Chester, Pa.—Eleanor Mitchell Massaglia (Mrs E. J.) 225 McKinley blvd. Terre Haute, Ind.—Audrey V. Speicher Byrns (Mrs W. D.) Rockwood, Pa.—Jo Ann Anderson Willcox (Mrs C. S. Jr.) 518 St Clair rd. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Marjorie Stark Goring (Mrs Geoffrey) 860 E. 6th st. Erie, Pa.—Watkins Michaux Taylor (Mrs C. T.) 3107 Edgewood av. Richmond, Va.—Jean McCall Simonsen (Mrs C. D.) 330 N. Oakland st. Arlington, Va.—Mary Elizabeth Carter Gorrill (Mrs W. S.) 257 Roslyn rd. Roslyn hghts. N.Y.

Florida (Beta Nu)

Married: Alice Jacquelin Higlert to Robert I. Beaver 245 Harmon dr. San Antonio, Tex.

New addresses: Neva Chillingworth Green (Mrs Wm S.) Apt. 2 RE, 433 W. 45th st. New York 19, N.Y.—Claudia Demeritt Moore (Mrs A. R.) 1037 Navarre av. New Orleans 19, La.—Mary Ann Brophy Reigher (Mrs J. M.) 4310 Ocean dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Rosalind Parker Collins (Mrs) Leesburg, Fla.—Carol Riley, 479 S. 11th st. San Jose, Cal.

Born: to Mr and Mrs R. A. Lynch (Nancy Knotts) a daughter, July 20, 1947, 4039 Villanova st. Houston, Tex.

George Washington (Gamma Kappa)

Married: Betty Weethee to Basil Mezones, Feb. 1.

New address: Marci Roessing, c/o R. A. Cimetti, 711 W. 171st st. New York, N.Y.

Georgia (Beta Delta)

Married: Mary Northcutt to Robt. Edwards, Hill st. Athens, Ga.—Jessie Etheridge to Carl Summers, 7315 Freret st. New Orleans, La.—Sarah Reid to A. L. McMahan, 383 Milledge av. Athens, Ga.—Joy Barnett to Egbert Darnell Rucker, Nov. 1, 1947, 3350 Lake st. Apt. K-2, Baton Rouge, La.—Marion Blackburn to Samuel Tate, Tate, Ga.—Audrey Evans to A. H. Cooper, jr. 2744 Riverside av. Jacksonville, Fla.

New address: Frances Howell Beckemeyer, 925 Washington st. Glenview, Ill.

Goucher (Alpha Delta)

New addresses: Gertrude Roberts Pratt (Mrs Riley) 125 Carlisle st. Hanover, Pa.—Gladys Vermillion DeHority (Mrs E. H.) 2600 1st st. S. Apt. 741, Arlington, Va.—Helen Hartley Green White (Mrs C. B.) 291 Leland av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Margaret Alexander Meyer (Mrs V. A.) P.O. Box 1688, Port Arthur, Tex.

Married: Beth Griffin to Jack Flowtnoy, 523 Jackson st. Joplin, Mo.—June Townsend to Robt. H. Brown, 214 Woods av. Newark, O.

Idaho (Beta Theta)

Married: Joan Kulzer to Virgil C. Miller, Apr. 26, 1947, 807 E. 40th st. Spokane, Wash.—Margaret Eastman to Gerold C. Dunn, 848 3d av. Los Angeles, Cal.—H. Edith Warren to Peter P. Rowell, 2915 Dodier st. St Louis 7, Mo.

New addresses: Mary Thurston Trigerro (Mrs J. M.) 1220 S.W. 3d av. Ontaio, Ore.—Virginia Snyder Luckhart (Mrs L. J.) 3112 W. Dalton st. Spokane, Wash.—Maxine McFarland Lathrop (Mrs E. J.) Box 821, The Dalles, Ore.—Janet Gooding Leron (Mrs W. H.) 328 W. Galloway av. Weiser, Ida.—Mary Dickson Bunjer (Mrs J. A.) 5015 Hamilton st. Omaha, Neb.—Dessie Robertson Barrows (Mrs F. L.) 248 Estudillo av. San Jacinto, Cal.—Marguerite Dorg,

c/o Mrs Lloyd Myers, Grangeville, Ida.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. D. Bulmer (Eleanor Axtell) a son, Robert Harold, Oct. 20, 1947, 1155 W. 58th st. Seattle 7, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Laing (Betty Jane Sachtleben) a daughter, Susan Jane, Nov. 27, 1947, 7710 21st st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Illinois (Delta)

Married: Margaret Yeager to H. A. Jones, jr. Paris, Ill.—Eleanor Russell Swisher to Mr Thorsen, 914 N. Chicago st. Rockford, Ill.—Phyllis Rose to R. F. Claxton, 509 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.—Joanne Turner to Robert Wenzlaff, Lambda Chi Alpha, Apr. 3.—Nancy Dillavou to Jack Prowell, Phi Delta Theta, Feb. 11.—Lois Blue to William Williams, Phi Delta Theta, Nov. 15, 1947.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. E. Spaeth (Shirley Bauer) a daughter, Jane Caroline, Feb. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Larry Minalga (Margaret Ann Church) a son, Larry, Jr. in Jan.—To Mr and Mrs McGraw (Barbara Martin) a daughter, Laura Martin, Nov. 2, 1947.

New addresses: Lois Downs Glenn (Mrs M. W. jr) 03 W. Springfield av. Champaign, Ill.—Anne Herick, 417 S. Center st. Clinton, Ill.—Peggy Conrad White (Mrs Robt.) 723 S. Elm st. Champaign, Ill.—Lois Philbrick Healy (Mrs Carleton) 589 Lincoln rd. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Greta Gill McFeely (Mrs Donald) "National Labor Relations Board, 805 Vance bldg. Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Louise Petritz Harris (Mrs A. B.) 132½ S. Roxbury dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Annette Scholl Sandke (Mrs R. J.) 638 12th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Mary M. Richards, 831 Lake av. Glenview, Ill.—Anna May Richardson Shannon (Mrs J. S.) 1412 Ashland Lane, Wilmette, Ill.—Dorothy Davis Lahman (Mrs W. C.) 1305 7th av. Sterling, Ill.—Jean Holman Smith Schulz (Mrs W. F. jr.) Ind. Univ. Law School, Bloomington, Ind.—Barbara Atkinson Bradley (Mrs G. R.) 4801 Illinois st. Rockford, Ill.—Mary Miller Colwell (Mrs M. R.) Apt. 1A, 2788 Alvin Grone Ct. Oakland 5, Cal.

Indiana (Beta)

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Venis (Lucille Neuhauser) a second daughter, Barbara Jeanne, Oct. 15, 1947, 316 W. Cherry st. Bluffton, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Miller (Elizabeth Anne Field) a son, John Pierson, Jy 14, 1233 Woodlawn dr. New Castle, Ind.

New addresses: Marjorie Carr Fausch (Mrs J. C.) 2-1 Taft st. Gary, Ind.—Patricia Kelvie Roberts (Mrs H. F.) 1700 W. Taylor st. Kokomo, Ind.—Grace M. Tuttle Massey (Mrs W.) 1311 Francis st. Dallas, Tex.—Ruth E. Brown Brown (Mrs W. C.) 715 S. 8th st. Terre Haute, Ind.—Fannie Heller Macy Shirk (Mrs J. W.) 1701 S. Oliver st. W. Palm Beach, Fla.—Julia Ann Arthur Hughes (Mrs G. S.) Westmere rd. Belle Is. S. Norwalk, Conn.—Margaret Kime Adams (Mrs W. R.) 707 Anita st. Bloomington, Ind.—Mary Jane McKown Shaver (Mrs J. B. Jr.) 4784 Jackson st. Gary, Ind.—Janet Gray Frazee, 3656 N. Delaware av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Elizabeth Ulen Wood (Mrs D. G.) R.R. 8, Box 454, Decatur,

Ill.—Ann C. Eller Turgi (Mrs R. W.) 162 N. Lockwood st. Chicago, Ill.—Josephine King Montgomery (Mrs F. J.) 4624 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Jean York to James Reece Lindsey, Richlands, Va.—Sara Elliott to John Rosby Morgan, 215 E. 15th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margery Starr to Dr Davis M. Ellis, Aug. 31, 3753 N. Meridian St. Apt. 304, Indianapolis 8, Ind.—Betty Durlin to Carl E. Carson, 56 Waln st. Wellsboro, Pa.

Iowa (Beta Omicron)

New addresses: Pauline Larson Davenport (Mrs David) 3822 B av. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Marilyn Cook Young (Mrs R. A.) 1546 Hollyridge Cr. Peoria, Ill.—Geraldine Whiteford Horn (Mrs G. W.) 1825 Ridgeway terr. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cary Jones Winter (Mrs Chester) Bennett, Ia.—Alice Floy Buchanan Holcomb (Mrs H. E.) Old Cantonment hospital, Ft Knox, Ky.—Kathryn Wood, 101 S. Kenmore st. Los Angeles 4, Cal.—Alice Emeis Brighton (Mrs A. J.) Manson, Ia.—Virginia Lambrecht Shaw (Mrs Dexter) 316 Trinity st. Eureka, Cal.—Jo Shields Olmscheid (Mrs R. E.) Municipal Air Post, 306-6, Sioux City, Ia.—Harriet Wallace, 226 E. Fairview blvd. Inglewood, Cal.

Married: Anne Seaton to Warren Moeller, 6019 Erie av. Hammond, Ind.—Mary Kennedy to W. R. Shelledy, 1740 Dayton st. Aurora, Col.—Lorraine Pressler to John A. Glendinning, 526 E. 82d st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. B. Wood (Martha Jane McCormick) a daughter, Emily Ruth, June 9, sister of Craig Bingham born July 3, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Turner (Rosaire DeWitt) a third son, Daniel Frank, Dec. 5, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs V. L. Darby (Miriam Barnes) a daughter, Diana Lynne, Mar. 21, 521½ Loma dr. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Young (Marilyn Cook) a son, Christopher, June 16, 546 Hollyridge Cr. Peoria, Ill.

Kansas (Kappa)

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. A. Black (Martha Jane Green) a son, Carl Sherwood, Apr. 6. 3409 W. 68th st. Kansas city, Mo.

New addresses: Mary Frances Schultz Klaver (Mrs W. B.) Kingman, Kan.—Kathleen Covey Chapin (Mrs R. N.) c/o Phoenix Mut. Life Ins. Co. 4458-66 Stuart Bldg. Seattle 1, Wash.—Virginia F. Stephens Sloan (Mrs B. B. Jr.) 26 N. Slonwartil dr. Princeton, N.J.—Ruth Olive Brown Maier (Mrs S. B.) 333 N. 14th st. Lincoln 8, Neb.—Jean Fergus Brackman (Mrs B. K.) 4109 Paseo st. Kansas City, Mo.—Patricia Blank Kourtlander (Mrs Jack) 12011 Addeson st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Virginia Beery Hovde (Mrs M. P.) 538 S. Marion st. Bluffton, Ind.—Alice Ann Jones Stephenson (Mrs W. A.) 1774 S. Orchard st. Des Plaines, Ill.—Patricia Zackman, 1257 W. 21st st. Kansas city, Mo.—Mary Ann Brown, 2045 Plymouth blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Shirley Leitch Neff (Mrs W. L.) 439 Greenway, Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Fox Miller (Mrs DeLaskie) Dodge City, Kan.—Martha Green Black (Mrs D. A.) 839 Tennessee st., Lawrence,

Kan.—Mary Ellen Miller Ball (Mrs V. C.) 1577 Meadow rd. Columbus 12, O.

Married: Betty Jane Alexander to J. Waldron, Colby, Kan.—Martha E. Denious to Howard E. Muncy, 1309 5th av. Dodge City, Kan.—Gladys Blue to Robt. Bayles, 1219 Rural st. Emporia, Kan.—Helen Forbes to Mr Schode, 47 Wainright st. Red Bank Village circle, S. Portland, Mo.—Jeanne Luther to Earle J. Richey, c/o Amer. Consulate General, Hamilton, Bermuda—Norma Jean Lutz to W. K. Jensen, 1311 2d st. Dodge city, Kan.—Eileen Miller to Graham Johnson, 7900 Wanebe st. Dallas, Tex.—Margaret Louise O'Brien to Earl H. Thomas, 2626 W. Moreland st. Shaker Hgts, O.—Donice Louise Schwein to Fred E. Evans, jr. 3615 E. Lewis st. Wichita 8, Kan.—Nancy Teichgraefer to W. B. Davis. 1308 Garland st. Pampa, Tex.—Rebecca Vallette to Wm. Bright, 920 Hersey st. Beloit, Kan.—Janis Welsh to H. J. Laughlin, 1031 Fremont st. Manhattan, Kan.—Virginia Lee Tolle to Gene Varner Williams, Phi Gamma Delta, June 9.—Mary Alford to Robert Adams, Feb. 7, 1126 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

Married: Janet Sulzer to Donald J. Horton, Sigma Chi, June 7.—Anne Park to Robert Mayes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, June 10.—Patricia Chase to Daniel Carman, June 13.—Benny Ann Blessing to Arthur Scott, Phi Delta Theta, in Apr.—Jean Stewart to James Cox, Sigma Nu, Aug. 7.—Betty Lloyd Martin to Thomas Wolfe, Alpha Tau Omega, Aug. 14.—Mary Price Creamer to Walter Alton, Triangle, Aug. 20.—Maria Jane Carter to George Sparrow, Alpha Tau Omega, Aug. 28.—Patricia Conway to Richard Hetrick in June.—Barbara Osborne to Sidney McAllister, Aug. 12.

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

New addresses: Muriel Renner Johnston (Mrs W. H.) 197 Mystic Valley pkwy, Winchester, Mass.—Sara Jane Haven Mitchell (Mrs B. S.) 2715 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Suzanne Blake Moyer (Mrs T. E. Jr.) 168 Park st. New Haven, Conn.—Evelyn Jensen Price (Mrs J. R.) 412 Franklin st. Michigan City, Ill.—Rosemary Rindall Van Dуйn (Mrs John) 300 AFBU, Langley air field, Hampton, Va.—Jeanne Shamban, 165 Burlington av. Riverside, Ill.—Carol Heth Cramer (Mrs Keith) 9203 W. Wisconsin av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Sally Strong Zicks (Mrs LeRoy) 1662 Harding rd. Northfield, Ill.—Barbara Harkins, 3253 N. Marietta st. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Mildred Gaenge Clemeran (Mrs Geo) 4536 N. Maribe blvd. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Doris Bennie Kirkby (Mrs Norman) 390 Holly av. Elmhurst, Ill.—Margaret Anderson Dickinson (Mrs Ed) 3443 N. Maryland av, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

McGill (Beta Psi)

New addresses: Jocelyn A. Mac Kay, 17516 Charles st. Grosse Pointe 3, Mich.—Shirley Home, Boswell, B.C. Can.

Married: Merelie Cayford to A. L. Griffith, 4158 Oxford av. Montreal, Que. Can.

Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)

Married: Marjorie K. Aldrich to Wilbur K. Keene, P.O. Box 202, Dallas Center, Ia.—Robertta Curtis to Ralph Garbutt.—Joanna Waite to David Anderson.—Mary Alice Cane to Allen Fox.—Barbara Bird to Harold Wyatt, 3300 Montana av. Cincinnati 11, O.

New addresses: Jane Murray Bryant (Mrs Roland) 68 Oak st. Stoneham 80, Mass.—Anne Chase Dobson (Mrs J. G.) 183 East st. Sharon, Mass.—Marcia Greene Thompson (Mrs C. P.) 8 Beach st. Westbury, R.I.—Mary Ellen Miller, Box 151, Amesbury, Mass.

Michigan (Eta)

Married: Margaret Bland to T. Bennett Griggs, jr. 2205 Douglas st. Rockford, Ill.—Mary J. Vedder to Jay G. Huntington, 715 Forest av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Estella Mahon Boone to Richard W. Holt, 4802 Lakeshore rd. Port Huron, Mich.—Anna Carolyn Martin to Douglas A. Hayes, 405 Revena st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ellen Ross Emison to Wm. H. Keck, Indiana, Phi Gamma Delta, Apr. 3, 612 Mulberry st. Mt Vernon, Ind.—Kathryn Beardslee to Chas. Stanley Syrett, 355 Baltimore dr. N.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Dorothea Mae Hunt to Donald M. Spindler, June 19, 561 Dorotea Pkwy, Dayton 6, O.

New addresses: Margot Thom Piel (Mrs A. N.) 3561 Forest Manor, Indianapolis 19, Ind.—Dorothy Dunlap, Medina, N.Y.—Betty Little Smith (Mrs Wendell) Franklin, Mich.—Jean Voorhis Spencer (Mrs R. B.) 1847 Roslyn rd. Detroit 30, Mich.—Robertta Leete Haughey (Mrs T. L.) 1350 Philadelphia st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Phyllis Robinson Wheatley (Mrs T.) 1012 W. 3d av. El Dorado, Kan.—Julie Slocum Matthey (Mrs L. H. Jr.) 7560A York dr. Clayton 5, Mo.—Marjorie W. Wertz, 180 Park blvd Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. W. McConnell (Barbara Amsbury) a son, William Harlow, May 3.

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

Married: Betty Ann Applegate to George G. Spaulding, Jr., 1001 Blanchard st. Flint 3, Mich.—Katherine Nehil to John F. Dexter, III, 201 W. Collins st. Midland, Mich.—Marion Clegg Eckerman to L. A. Carter, 535 Hillcrest st. East Lansing, Mich.—Nan Rowley to Mr Friedlund, 505 N. Seymour st. Lansing, Mich.—Marjorie Striffler to Joseph Funston, Caro, Mich.—Martha Baker to Karl Sumner, 1514 W. Lenawee st. Lansing, Mich.—Patty Coryell to Charles Walton, 15 Union st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Rhea Bailey to Robert Butle, 215 Kensington rd. E. Lansing, Mich.

New addresses: Elizabeth Tower, Box 573, Shawnee, Okla.—Mary K. Gottschalk Jackson (Mrs Richard) 55 Thorp st. Pontiac, Mich.—Rebecca Colingwood, 743 Minor av. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Mary Burkholder Smolenski (Mrs Robt.) 1309 Thomas st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Marilyn Dixon Copeland (Mrs A. J.) 500 Toumbull st. Bay City, Mich.—

Phyllis E. Gibson Strong (Mrs R. H.) 366 Bradley st. Flint 3, Mich.—Esther Hall Freeman (Mrs W. R.) 445 E. Elliott st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jeanne Caldwell Davis (Mrs R. A.) 1504 E. Olive st. Bloomington, Ill.—Audrey Henderson, 522 Harrison st. Oak Park, Ill.—Majel Louise Wheeler Carter (Mrs P. T.) 4837 Almar dr. La Canada, Cal.—Ann Green Briggs (Mrs H. M.) 2114 Mountain st. Flint, Mich.—Marsha Mulholland, Box 982, Eustis, Fla.

Minnesota (Upsilon)

Married: Mary Isabelle Burdeau to John Daniel Brueckner, Apr. 24, 1727 $\frac{1}{4}$ Camulos av. Glendale 8, Cal.—Mary Williams to George B. Parsons, My. 1, 610 W. Franklin st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Gladys Halle to Ralph Herhold, 4415 Chown av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Martha McBratnie to Britton Goetze, 1607 W. Chase st. Pensacola, Fla.—Sally McBratnie to Bert Ahlcroma, Wood-end-farm, Sumbra hghts. Excelsior, Minn.—Theodora Nagel to John Shearer, Je. 19, 2025 S.E. Caruthers av. Apt. 16, Portland, Oreg.—Lois Hunt to Martin Adson.—Mildred E. Shulind to Wm. A. Schutte, 2751 Toledo av. Minneapolis 16, Minn.—Margaret Moore to Volney T. DeRemer, 4148 Browndale av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Charlotte Ann Cox to Wm. C. House, jr. June 21, 3 W. 75th st. New York 23, N.Y.—Doris Cornell McKenzie to Warren C. MacFarlane, jr. Ag. 6, 2716 Thomas av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jane Norman Cox to Robt. Taylor Edmondson, Nov. 1, 1947, 11732 Lake av. Lakewood, O.—Jeanne Leach to J. R. Carroll—Nancy Balch to Frederick Yde, 5000 Summit av. Minneapolis, Minn.

New addresses: Joan Carr Hopkins (Mrs J. E.) 211 Range st. N. Mankato, Minn.—Katherine Fraser Greer (Mrs Chas. W. Jr.) Cokato, Minn.—Susan Lauerma Sanders (Mrs Norman) 5046 Nicollet av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jane Learned Holmquist (Mrs W. W.) 2011 N. Prospect st. La Salle, Ill.—Janet Bordwich Johnson (Mrs W. F.) 2357 Faxon st. Memphis, Tenn.—Beverly Ridgeway Brock (Mrs Wayne) Pu. Wks. dept. U. S. Navy Base, Treasure Is. San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Shellman Taft (Mrs Walter) 423 Flower st. Costa Mesa, Cal.—Mary Jane Whitaker Karr (Mrs L. K.) 5329 S. Halifax st. Edina, Minn.—Janet L. Baird Cragg (Mrs J. W.) 4427 Fremont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Eleanore Ryden Russell (Mrs E. H.) 546 Academy st. Owatonna, Minn.—Magel Shulind Warner (Mrs S. R.) Alexandria, Minn.—Josephine Ernst Hough (Mrs K. M.) RR 10, 3042 Carell st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Louise LeBlond Dotson (Mrs G. H.) 585 Terrace st. R. 2, Box 488, Ashland, Ore.—Janet Thayer Quamme (Mrs O. R.) Rt. 2, Box 37, Excelsior, Minn.—Berenice Johnson Boehma (Mrs E. J.) 731 San Vicente st., Santa Monica, Cal.

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

Married: Carol Banta to Scott R. Brewer, Jr. June 19, 445 E. 14th st. New York 9, N.Y.—Rebecca Butterworth to Charles C. Shetts, Jr. 1602 W. Nelson st. Marion, Ind.—LeVern Ray Clark Hale, 1760

Walnut st. Hillsgate Apts 103, Berkeley, Cal.—Margery Cies to Richard Rhead, 907 N. Main st. Lapeer, Mich.

New addresses: Dorothy Evangeline Means Wadell (Mrs F. D.) 504 N. Linn st. Fayette, Mo.—Aileen Atkinson Decker (Mrs Leon) 5828 Floyd st. Merriam, Kan.—Patricia Hatfield, 922 Millam st. Amarillo, Tex.—Louise Frost Turley (Mrs Marshall) 1942 S. Delrose st. Wichita, Kan.—Laura Etz, U. P. Assoc. Daily Journal Bldg. Herrin, Ill.—Shirley Ann Booron Clark (Mrs E. L.) 2404 W. 7th st, Apt. 303. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jerre Flack, 4427 W. 70th terr. Mission, Kan.—Anne E. Deardoff Davis (Mrs H. O.) 541 E. Main st. Richmond, Mo.

Montana (Alpha Nu)

Married: Polly Gilham to Stanley Huser, 419 2d av. W. Kalispell, Mont.

New addresses: Sue Allen, Placid Lake, Greenough, Mont.—Hazel Hoopes Bowman (Mrs P. J.) 728 Main st. Kalispell, Mont.—Marion Judge Orr (Mrs Bert, Jr.) Perry Inst. Yakima, Wash.—Dorothy Cooper Jones (Mrs Clifford) Harlowtown, Mont.—Patricia Templeton, 543 Hillsdale st. Helena, Mont.—Adele Kroabel Norris (Mrs R. T.) 131 Independence av. Palau Village, S. San Francisco, Cal.

Nebraska (Rho)

New addresses: Adrienne Reid Rice (Mrs E. G.) c/o Lt-Col. E. G. Rice, Fleet P. O. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Schleyer Hatcher (Mrs C. W.) 3425 N st. Lincoln, Neb.—Patricia Lanigan Franco (Mrs F. O.) 129 Farrington av. N. Tarrytown, N.Y.—Jean Piper Graham (Mrs R. L.) c/o Paramount Films of Cuba, Inc. Industria 312, Havana, Cuba.—Virginia Fleetwood Ramey (Mrs R.) 21 E. 90th st. New York, N.Y.—Frances Van Auda Zook (Mrs L. J.) 2003 Rose Marie dr. Bakersfield, Cal.—Jean Leftwich Shellenberg (Mrs R. B.) 317 Maple av. Drexel Hills, Pa.—Hortense Casady Oldfather (Mrs C. H. jr.) 2146 Ludington st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Thelma McPherson Woods (Mrs F. K.) 5707 Chinupin Pkwy. Baltimore 12, Md.—Barbara M. Hart Morris (Mrs B. J.) 3520 Via Campo, Montebello, Cal.—Helen Goodwin Wood (Mrs W. D.) Box 174, Coolidge, Ariz.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Sanford Rathbun (Molly McIntyre) a son, Kirk, Beatrice, Neb.—To Mr and Mrs F. M. Tremont (Mary Vogel) a 2d son, Jan. 5, Karl Frank, 3724 Lincoln blvd. Omaha 3, Neb.

Married: Winona Soller to Mr Peck, 623 W. 9th st. Topeka, Kan.

Nevada (Beta Mu)

New addresses: Merla Funkhouser Hale (Mrs Robt.) 348 N. 25th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Joyce Funkhauser, P.O. Box 2525, Juneau, Alaska.—Jane Perkins, 1216 Greenshaw blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Annette Sargent to Fletcher Boal Maddox, 1000 8th st. Apt. 3, Coronado, Cal.

Newcomb (Alpha Phi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. Herman (Charlotte Morse Ashley) a daughter, Charlotte Ashley, Ag. 22, 1947.

New addresses: Flora McBryde Yarborough (Mrs J. F.) Box 310A, 108 Pinecrest Circle, Alta Woods, Jackson, Miss.—Dorothy Marshall, Gen. Del. Santa Fe, N.M.—Wilhelmina Meriweather, 2002 North st. Nacogdoches, Tex.—LaReine Gladden Gilbert (Mrs J. H.) 1980 Roslyn st. Denver 7, Colo.—Adrienne Gottschalk Dawson (Mrs L. P.) 124 Wesley av. Buffalo, N.Y.

Married: Eleanor Reich to Walter G. Griffith, 7645 N. Sheridan rd. Beachview Hotel, Chicago 26, Ill.—Elaine Adele Querens to George Meredith Helm, II.—Joel Inez Roy to Stewart Barnett.—Millicent Clesi to Sidney Brodman.—Margaret Michel to David Bernhardt, Jr.—Mary Smallpage to Ross Buckley.—Jean Ruth Felder to W. Shelton.—Mary Shapard to James A. Scofield, Jr. 1112 E. st. Galveston, Tex.

North Dakota (Alpha Pi)

New addresses: Ellen Bek Selke (Mrs A. G.) 2067 Carter av. St Paul 8, Minn.—Thorace Sveen Brekke (Mrs S. K.) Botlineau, N.D.—Vera Markell, Ganado, Ariz.—Mary Lee Sorenson Balstad (Mrs Erling) 712 4th av. N.W. Minot, N.D.—Mary Commings Olson (Mrs Frederick) c/o Associated press, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Florence Jane Reid Begg (Mrs B. M.) 3764 Redwood rd. Oakland 2, Cal.

North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)

New address: Carol Johns, 2143 N.E. Wasco st. Portland, Ore.

Northwestern (Tau)

Married: Anna Jeanne Pendexter to Jack MacDonald, 233 S. Addison st. Bensenville, Ill.—Margaret Loomis Phillipps to Howard F. Gebhart, 219 E. Wheeling st. Washington, Pa.—Suzanne Russell to Francis E. Stanley, 70 Oakencroft rd. Wellesley, Mass.—Katherine Belknap to Robt. Kimball, 293 Rosewood S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Barbara Shanley to Robert H. Potter, Sigma Chi, Nov. 6, 1947, 105 Olive st. Morrison, Ill.

New addresses: Elizabeth Brown Brooks (Mrs J. O.) 738 11th st. Wilmette, Ill.—Virginia Bryant Brinker (Mrs J. H. jr.) 3602 Maroneal av. Houston 5, Tex.—Donna Jo Curran, Box 118, Downers Grove, Ill.—Dorothy Schulze Vaaler (Mrs W. C.) 1874 Oakmount dr. Glendale, Cal.—Janet E. Grede Jacobs (Mrs Burleigh) 1204 W. Cherry st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Patricia Stilson Gunn (Mrs Jas.) Marshfield Hospital, Marshfield, Wis.

Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

New addresses: Mary E. Mulholland Schwartz (Mrs R. M.) 4411 4th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Janet Spears LeFeber (Mrs A. C.) 79 Selby rd. Worthington, O.—Janice Ridenour Shiach (Mrs Alick) 4106

W. 220th st. Fairview Village 16, O.—Adelaide Ginn Mitchell (Mrs R. E.) 21 Ridge dr. W. Roslyn, N.Y.—Virginia Krepps Bringardner (Mrs Roland) 321 Franklin st. Grand Haven, Mich.—Cleda Jones, 434 Shady av. Apt. 34, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.—Emily Wheaton Porterfield (Mrs J. B.) Apt. A-2, 472 Gramatan av. Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Marylou Mouch Wymer (Mrs David) 890 Middle rd. Rollings Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Betty Bonney Van denBosch (Mrs Hogert) 105 W. 82d st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Grace Vance Rider (Mrs W. M.) 1017 W. Market st. York Pa.—Jane Wheeler Crossley (Mrs Robt.) Mortimer dr. Old Greenwich, Conn.—Annabel Loren Young (Mrs P. E.) 200 S. Vine st. Muncie, Ind.

Married: Joan Meuser to Hiram Van Buren, Je. 15.—Lois Ann Woods to Robert Crane, Aug. 14.—Wilma Noble to William B. Yardley, Aug. 4.—Barbara Waid to William A. Argo, Mar. 11.—Rita Feather to John C. Van Aman, May 12, Lake Wawasee, Ind.—Jane Loren to Kirk Tarier, Je. 19.—Tamea Bartholomew to Thomas Sutphen, Jan. 10.—Elizabeth McDowell to Charles H. Kelley, Je. 12, 627 Arlington pl. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Stuart Shannon to Howard Ross Mitchell, Jr. Aug. 4.—Leah Pierce to Wm. Lewis, 243 E. Lane av. Columbus, O.—Patricia Fredericks to William Kilbury, Jy. 3.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clarence Lewis (Phyllis Fullen) a son, Stephen, May 9.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Nickerson, Jr. (Rebecca Mull) a daughter, Paula, Apr. 12.—To Mr and Mrs N. E. Headley (Virginia Tatje) a daughter, Jan Louise, Nov. 1, 1947, 1150 4th st. Portsmouth, O.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

Married: Helen Smith to Mr Benfield, Star Rt. Northville, New Milford, Conn.—Patricia Stewart to Phillip E. Curtis, 85 Locust St. Danvers, Mass.—Phyllis Koch to J. MacDonald, 7138A, Columbia av. Hammond, Ind.—Mary Jane Warburton to Mr Good, Oil Center rd. Bloomdale, O.—Jean Rea to Judson C. Hickey, 2228 N. High st. Columbus, O.—Barbara Mackay to E. C. Janson, 245-45 76th av. Glen Oaks Village, Bellerose, L.I. N.Y.—Frances Keiffer to Allen F. Agnew, 924 Selwyn rd. Cleveland hqts. 12, O.

New addresses: Mary Sanders McBride (Mrs R. E.) 1223 5th av. Beaver Falls, Pa.—Ann Ringle Price (Mrs T. B.) 507 Pioneer dr. Prescott, Ariz.—Frances Bedley Benes (Mrs J. W.) 5220 Grant st. Long Beach, Cal.—Louise Pavey (Mrs E. W.) 631 Windsor st. Marion, O.—Jean Alice Carpenter Chambers (Mrs L. G.) 1812 Madison av. Memphis, Tenn.—Helen Evans Klippert (Mrs) 2019 32d st. N.W. Canton, O.—Elizabeth Carson Mason (Mrs W. R.) 21 W. 10th st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Jane Lowery (Mrs) 182½ N. Washington st. Tiffin, O.—Nancy C. Lamb Sun (Mrs J. K.) c/o Maj. Sun, Hq. 12th Air Force, March Air Force Base, Cal.

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

New addresses: Froma Johnson Updergraff (Mrs W. N.) 45 Ardenwood way, San Francisco 16, Cal.—Margaret Bostic Harris (Mrs Hunter, Jr.) Qtrs 1216,

12th Loop, Box 5200, Albuquerque, N.M.—Adelaide Carter Klein (Mrs R. W.) 916 Milam bldg. San Antonio, Tex.—Jane Harris Fugitt (Mrs W. J.) 2214 Elmhurst st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Audine Drew Prewitt (Mrs H. B.) Rice Mill & Church rds. Wyncote, Pa.—Jerry Drennan Hotchins (Mrs J. F.) 3702 Main av. Long Beach, Cal.—Nancy Naylor Gray (Mrs K. O.) 1314 Kenwood st. Burbank, Cal.—Frances Jane Millard Brown (Mrs D. N.) Oklahoma Medical center, Center Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. L. Smith (Jean LaBadie) a daughter, Karen Jean, Dec. 11, 1947, 3523 Av. J, Ft. Worth, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Ranck (Betty Trent) a son, Roland Robert, Feb. 29, 1904 W. Tennessee st. Midland, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs David Harper (Mary Jo Pool) a son, Michael Craig, Apr. 3.

Married: Margot Harrington to David Love Wallace, Feb. 21.—Helen Prentice Caldwell to Wm. Boswell Cleary, Mar. 30, 4610 Classen blvd. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Dores R. Johnson to George Hamaker, 825 N.E. 2d Ct. Miami, Fla.—Mary Agnes Lindsay Wantland to David K. Craig, 320 E. 8th st. Edmond, Okla.

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

Married: Maxine Hague to Richard P. Wilber, Beta Theta Pi, Mar. 28.—Lou Ann Claypool to Horace W. Moseley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, May 14.—Jean Pratt to Harvey Russell, May 22, 216 E. Maple st. Stillwater, Okla.—Rosemary Knoblock to William F. Denny, Beta Theta Pi, May 29.—Anne Conner to Neil P. Fenquay, Ju. 5, 2823 N.W. 26th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Patsy Ann Headrick to Robert L. Adams, Beta Theta Pi, Ju. 6.—Edwinna Leonard to Robert A. Robbins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ju. 12.—Susan Sutton to William E. Payne, Beta Theta Pi, Ju. 12, 1300 Delaware st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Theda Rae McCoy to Raymond F. Power, Ju. 19.—Nancy Kirchner to Raymond B. Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ju. 26, 805 E. Vilas st. Guthrie, Okla.—Mary Elizabeth Stevens to Edmund R. Young III, Chi Phi, Aug. 1, 205 Willis st. Stillwater, Okla.—Janice Klingman to Merlin London, Beta Theta Pi, Jy. 26.—Virginia Schell to Don Kauffman, Phi Gamma Delta, Jy. 11.—Joan Lindsey to Richard C. Dickenson in Je. 1947, 215 W. Seminole st. Seminole, Okla.—Mary Jane McCoy to Loel R. Miller, 933 E. Moses st. Cushing, Okla.—Lavette Webber to Wm. R. Carroll, Sept. 8, 1947, 505 10th st. Perry, Okla.—Betty Wilson to F. D. Lawyer in Ag. 1947, 214 N. Main st. Stillwater, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt. Swank (Maxine Finch) a daughter, Mary Jane, Oct. 18, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Witt (Emma Reed) a son, David Reed, Dec. 19, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Noel Rogers (Jane Thatcher) a daughter, Janelle, Jy. 28.—To Mr and Mrs H. R. Shine (Winifred Randall) a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Feb. 19.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Pallack (Frances Earle Flesher) a daughter, Marilyn Frances, Ap. 15.

New addresses: Helen Oare Francis (Mrs E. J.) 272 Cantrell av. Harrisonburg, Va.—Izora M. Scott,

1012 Temple Hills dr. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Peggy Jean Hood Sanders (Mrs Millard) 521 E. 1st st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Edith Machenheimer, 10480 Eastborne av. W. Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Lois LeSuer Hanger (Mrs B. B.) Carmel Valley Rt. Monterey, Cal.—Catherine Harrup, 934 N. 19th st. Waco, Tex.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Karnósky (Elissa Addis) twin daughters, Dec. 29, 1947, also have a three year old daughter, 345 E. 68th st. New York 21, N.Y.

Married: Mary Ross Kingston to Frank Robbins, Dec. 27, 1947, 231 32d av. San Francisco, Cal.—Jayne Talbot Whittle to Robert Allen Ready, Delta Upsilon, California, 5 Wendell st. Cambridge 38, Mass.—Joanne Holstad to Mr McMurray, 2115 N.W. Flanders st. Portland 9, Ore.—Elizabeth Holman to Wm. C. McIndoe, 119 N.W. 21st av. Portland, Ore.—Pauline Gordon to F. M. Bartley, 503 Cloverdale dr. Hutchinson, Kan.—Elaine McFarlane to Reid D. Ferrall, 1458 University terr. Apt. 314, Ann Arbor, Mich.

New addresses: Patricia Duncan, Gen. Del. Agate Beach, Cal.—Mary Lou Nourse Armstrong (Mrs R. S.) 367 Goundry st. N. Tonawanda, N.Y.—Dorothy Magnuson Jameson (Mrs D. N.) 2512 La Siesta dr. Bakersfield, Cal.—Corrine Hills, Box 121 Star Rt. Melrose rd. Roseburg, Ore.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

Married: Vera Bordwell Beecher to Walter A. Lier, Del Rosa, Cal.—Mildred Rickard Cullen to Thom. H. Adams, Jr., Apt. 9, 904 W. 21st st. Vancouver, Wash.—Harriet Ericksen to Gordon David Strandland, Meyers, Cal.—Kathryn Joan Menig to Thom. J. Vengenthaler, 211½ W. Dobbs st. Tyler, Tex.—Alma Louise Hansen to Carl Albert Mullins, Apr. 24, Challenger Inn, Sun Valley, Ida.—Nancy Harriet Wollum to Harold K. Clark, 1331 Niagara st. Denver, Col.—Frances McBroom Stoddard to Donald E. Smith, 4417 S.E. Nehalem st. Portland, Ore.—Zoe Bandy to Jas. E. Reith, 2032 N.E. 48th st. Portland, Ore.—Jean DeEtte McFarlane to Donald Spenser Andrews, Adair village, Ore.—Anne Francis to W. W. Kinney, 1401 8th st. Arkadelphia, Ark.

New addresses: Margaret Holt McCadden (Mrs) 1317 High st. Eugene, Ore.—Peggy Boles, 1409 Monroe st. Corvallis, Ore.—Margaret Joy Hoerner Rich (Mrs Arthur) 1645 Mill st. Eugene, Ore.—Sara Yeatman Larson (Mrs Wm.) 1832 N. 7th st. Phoenix, Ariz.

Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

Born: To Comdr. and Mrs J. J. Vogel jr. (Gertrude Heazel), a son, John J. Vogel III, Je 7, 4302 12th rd. S. Arlington, Va.

New addresses: Lillian Lingle Walters (Mrs W. R.) Sun Life of Canada, Montreal 2, Que. Can.—Mildred Hill Mebane (Mrs J. C.) Apt. 273, 1507 East West Highway, Silver Springs, Md.—Elizabeth Henshaw Polster (Mrs N. E.) Bryn Gweled Homesteads, Southampton, Pa.—Elizabeth Slesman Meyers

(Mrs Heber) 228 Forest av. Ambler, Pa.—Florence Redman, 331 S. 18th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Lehrma M. Clows Vaughan (Mrs A. G.) 352 E. Lexington av. Danville, Ky.—Jeanne Emery Falk (Mrs F. W.) 2881 Bryant st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Elizabeth Huber Miller (Mrs J. W. H.) 7027 Surry dr. Baltimore 15, Md.

Married: Irene Mary Kline to Lt. Harry Henry Devenish Dec. 20, 1947, U.S. Navy base, New London, Conn.

Penn State (Beta Phi)

New addresses: Emily Coyle Jacoby, 2729 Oakleaf av. Cincinnati, O.—Margaret Allan Mahan (Mrs Richard) 225 Fairlamb av. Havertown, Pa.—Ruth M. Harmon Gillespie (Mrs H. C.) Lake Valley & Mill rds. Morristown, N.J.—Katharine Beaver Hilton, (Mrs R. L.) 306 2d st. Shillington, Pa.—Mary Grace Hartsock Robb (Mrs H. J.) 369 Main st. Belleville, Mich.—Mary Margaret Barnett, 125 E. Elm st. Brookville, Pa.—Narcissa Yant, R.D. 1, Finleyville, Pa.

Married: Margie L. Griffiths to Thos. Wm. Hughes, 207 Sacra Via, Marietta, O.—H. Jane Lepley to Wm. H. Parkhill, Delta Sigma Phi, May 9.—Anne Dunaway to Wm. Folwell, Sigma Phi Alpha, Apr. 2, 52 N. 7th st. Indiana, Pa.—Mary Reinard to John Grosskettler, Mar. 27.—Carolyn Olmstead to Richard Pierce in Nov. 1947.—Eva Mae Winter to John Archer, Delta Omega, Jy 31.—Elizabeth Merkle to John M. Flagler, May 15.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. Sloan (Ada Lord) a third child, second daughter, Nancy, May 16. 111 Valley dr. Aspinwall, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Married: Mary Beuce Simpson to Thomas Bright, 529 W. Market st. Akron 3, O.

New addresses: Jane N. Beatty Wilhelm, Jr. Box 222, Univ. of Dayton, Dayton, O.—Estelle Thurman Ramsey (Mrs A. B.) 2748 N.W. 17th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Virginia Baker Moore (Mrs E. W.) 1548 Tolma av. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.—Mary Campbell Walters (Mrs R. W. Jr.) 363 Walnut st. Indiana, Pa.—Geraldine A. Brown Duvall (Mrs W. A.) Pineville, Bucks Co., Pa.—Jeanne Muter Becktolt (Mrs F. M.) 945 S.W. 3d st. Miami 36, Fla.—Betty Christian, 5843 Morrowfield av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ruth Holbrook Graeff (Mrs A. W.) P.O. Box 397, Lansing, Mich.—Kathryn Cronister, 2630 Adams Mill rd. Washington 9, D.C.—Susan Swanson Curry (Mrs P. H.) 2495 Lovain rd. San Marino, Cal.—Elizabeth Jackson, R.D. 1, Allison Pk, Pa.

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Lynch (Nancy Knotts) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Jy 20, 1947, 4039 Villanova st. Houston, Tex.

New addresses: Ruth Hall Forbes (Mrs H. B.) 10 Parker st. Warren, Pa.—Constance Kibler Austin (Mrs J. H.) c/o Willis Air Service, Teterboro Airport, N.J.—Dorothy Gossett Anderson (Mrs Robt.) 133 Park dr. River Forest, Ill.—Alice Lee Heinmiller

Jones (Mrs R. C.) 3626 176th Pl. Lansing, Mich.—Elizabeth Mulliken Beeson (Mrs A. C.) 2500 N. 12th st. Quincy, Ill.—Josephine Shelby Skinner (Mrs J. H. Jr.) 1507 Central av. Lafayette, Ind.—Jean Davis Hobson (Mrs W. E.) Box S, Tiburon, Cal.—Mary McClelland Bittenbender (Mrs W. A.) 659 Glen av. Westfield, N.J.—Sara Cauldwell, Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn.—Isabel Simpson Smith (Mrs J. P.) 35-52 88th st. Jackson Hgts. N.Y.—Rebecca Taylor McCraney McElroy, 419 Edison blvd. Port Huron, Mich.—Mary Kassabaum Flanagan (Mrs L. H. Jr.) 585 Fairview av. Elmhurst, Ill.—Elizabeth Ainsworth Robertson (Mrs L. S. Jr.) R.R. 2, Box 22B, Lansing, Mich.—Mary Kelsey Pratscher (Mrs F.) 4121 Anita st. Houston, Tex.

Married: Joyce Meltelske to P. V. Edwards, Fairmount, Ind.—Dora Mae Evans to Charles K. Greenough, Phi Kappa Psi. Indiana, June 18, 1642 Broadway, Apt. 1, Indianapolis, Ind.—Harriet Clarke to Chas. E. Moeller, 6340 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

Married: Barry Stuart to John Shickley, 556 N. Leamington st. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Harris to John L. Hahn, Je 3, 302 Genetic's bldg. Columbia, Mo.—Elizabeth Jane Went to Chas. Wesley Newkirk, 22 Elvin av. Hamilton, O.—Ruth Overton to Watson Carlock, 2707 23d st. Lubbock, Tex.

New addresses: Emily Pitts Botz, Box 43, Gila Bend, Ariz.—Carolyn Harrell Peckerson (Mrs Perry) 321 E. 2d North st. Morristown, Tenn.—Jean Hughes Waters (Mrs J. B.) c/o Mrs H. Deakne, 2248 Washington st. San Francisco, Cal.—Jennie Bell Willmott Philippi (Mrs R. L.) 215 Crocker av. Piedmont 11, Cal.—Sarah Provoost, 5029 N. 25th Pl. Arlington, Va.—Caroline Gill, Rt. 3, Wake Forest, N.C.—Elizabeth Gough Morsund (Mrs W. H.) 12 Main dr. Apt. 2, Walter Reed Gen. Hospital, Washington 12, D.C.—Dorothy McCormick Morrison (Mrs R. W.) 160 Middle Neck rd. Great Neck, N.Y.—Florence Redwine, Maxton, N.C.—Virginia Johnson Seiter (Mrs E. R.) 250 Walnut st. Westfield, N.J.—Virginia Castleman Morris (Mrs T. C.) 3433 Roanoke dr. Kansas City 8, Mo.

Rollins (Gamma Gamma)

New addresses: Eleanor Holdt, 2809 S.E. 41st st. Portland, Ore.—Eileen Lawless, Barbizon Hotel, 1423 63d & Lexington av. New York, N.Y.

Married: Patricia Jones to Lester E. Engle, Gen. Del. El Paso, Tex.—Mary Virginia Taylor to Dr Wm. Howard Gillenline, Je 10—Betty Buck to Mr Brubaker, R. 4, Washington C.H., O.

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

New addresses: Gwen Thomas Mead (Mrs) Box 53, Ipswich, S.D.—Betty Jean Laird Frei (Mrs) Wagner, S.D.—Myra Roseland Meisenholder, (Mrs Robt.) 2101 S.W. 16th st. Miami, Fla.—Jeannette Harris Hurst (Mrs E. W.) Box 84, Marquette, Ia.—Catherine Masters Norton (Mrs J. J.) Box 71, Custer, S.D.—Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs)

14 Sunset av. Bellingham, Wash.—Norma Anderson Magner (Mrs W. E.) 2259 Oren av. Flint 5, Mich.—Mary Alice Shanard Whitney (Mrs Chas) 402 N. Highland st. Pierre, S.D.

Married: Eleanor Frei to G. W. Penley, 9 W. Avon Pkwy., Asheville, N.C.—Rosalind Whittemore to Thurlo C. Tollefson, 15 Austin st. Vermilion, S.D.—Barbara Bristow to Mr Scallin, Vermilion, S.D.

Southern California (Omicron)

New addresses: Renee Overell Lee, 320 E. 14th st. Temple, Ariz.—Betty Goodman Giles (Mrs C. O.) 1417 La Solana dr. Altadena, Cal.—Margaret Stephens Yela (Mrs Joseph) Edicon P.H. 2-2A, Auberry, Cal.

Married: Betty Wathey Bailey to W. S. Davis, 75 Santa av. Long Beach 3, Cal.—Wilburta Combe to Thron Riggs, 12201½ 7th st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

New addresses: Wanda Kepner Duke (Mrs R. K.) c/o Flvor Corp. Trono, Cal.—Louise Harrup McCall (Mrs Robt.) 9860 S. Prospect st. Chicago, Ill.—Catherine Canfield, Rt. 2, Mesquite, Tex.

Married: Carolyn Senter to E. Taylor Armstrong, 5010 University blvd. Dallas, Tex.—Blanche Riddle to Walter E. Payne, Rt. 2, Box 14, Eastland, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. W. Kindig (Judith Stone) a daughter, Catherine Ayers, Nov. 22, 1947, 1161 E. Howard st. Pasadena 6, Cal.

Stanford (Phi)

New addresses: Jean Chandler, 642 Jones st. San Francisco, Cal.—Agnes L. Arneil Reppy (Mrs R. V.) 11421 Chenaault st. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ann L. Milburn Keresey (Mrs H. D.) 450 Mistletoe Way, Cedarhurst, N.Y.—Marion McCordle Vermilya (Mrs R. H.) 899 Green st. San Francisco 11, Cal.—Jane Darsie Allstetter (Mrs W. R.) 385 McKendry, Palo Alto, Cal.—Joan Litchfield Faulkner (Mrs G. C. Jr.) 47 Willow av. Ross, Cal.—Mary Owen Stewart (Mrs F. B.) 401 Garces dr. Park Merced, San Francisco, Cal.—Georgia Mason Wilson (Mrs A. J.) 311 Bayshore av. Apt. 8, Long Beach 3, Cal.—Esther May Patten McKeel (Mrs Leland) 815 W. Washington blvd. Whittier, Cal.—Mary Belle Trent, The Barbison, 140 E. 63d st. New York 21, N.Y.

Married: Frances Anne Winston to George Robert Pfeiffer, June 19, c/o Mrs J. B. Winston, jr. 810 Keniston av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara Chadwick to J. H. Barry, 231 Arballo dr. San Francisco, Cal.—Lucy Day Bell to James Grace, 22 B St Clair av. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Barbara Porter to David M. Ghormley, 1501 Madison st. Apt. 107, Oakland 12, Cal.—Marion Hinton Heintz to Robt. S. Barry, 11747 Sunset blvd, Apt. 3, Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Jane Gillespie to John Thos. Leddy, 2633 Green st. San Francisco, Cal.—Rebecca Gibson to Ned. B. Lutz, jr. 404 S. Hamel rd. Los Angeles 28, Cal.—Joan Carolyn Law to Leonard Jerome Moore, jr. Aug. 15, 223 Magnolia st. Piedmont, Cal.—Susan Abbott to David C. Sherwin, 2100 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.

Swarthmore (Alpha Beta)

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Munn (Mary R. Rumely) a daughter, Ann Catriona, Apr. 9, 1282 Yosemite st. Birmingham, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs Minoque (Adelaide Emley) a third daughter, Lucy Lancaster, Jan. 21, 704 S. Overlook dr. Alexandria, Va.

New addresses: Frances Bates Coles (Mrs H. W.) Moorestown, N.J.—Elizabeth McCabe Thieme (Mrs Karl) c/o Capt Thieme, U. S. Naval Recruiting Sta. Washington, D.C.

Syracuse (Chi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. S. Bevier (Louise Sturtevant) a second daughter, Carol Louise, May 14, Pleasantville rd. Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

New addresses: Elspeth Margaret Corrigan Loughlin (Mrs E. B.) 84-09 35th st. Jackson hghts. N.Y.—Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs Willard) Gulf Breeze, Fla.—Frances Hathaway Worm (Mrs. E. A. Jr.) 980 Ingleside av. Macon, Ga.—Myra Graff Keek Betters (Mrs P. V.) McCenery rd. Burnt Miller Hills, Silver Springs, Md.—Barbara Ayling Wood (Mrs W. S.) Box 1126, Arcara, Cal.—Helen Applin Eckhoff (Mrs R. H.) 9 Heather Lane, Levittown, Hicksville, N.Y.—Elizabeth Bull Twitmyer (Mrs) 7406 Germantown av. Philadelphia 19, Pa.—Grace Alpers Titmas (Mrs Herbert) 19526 Henry rd. Cleveland 16, O.—Marie Huebner Palmer (Mrs C. J.) 1434 Roslyn rd. Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Greta Moench Cubby (Mrs W. B.) 3010 Lake av. Cheverly, Md.

Married: Josephine Davis to Robt. W. Schnautz, 40 Leicester st. Pt Chester, N.Y.

Texas (Alpha Theta)

Born: To Dr and Mrs D. L. Pressly (Anita Arneson) a daughter, Penelope Park, Mar. 21, Statesville, N.C.

Married: Sarah Ruth Morgan to Thomas Roger Humphrey, Ag. 3, 5017 av. Q Galveston, Tex.—Mary Jo Morgan to George Hamilton Abney, Jr. 20, 1019 Riverside dr. Austin, Tex.—Dorothy Jean Huedepohl to James Milton Fly, 410 Tuam st. Houston, Tex.

New addresses: Lila Wirtz Holt (Mrs J. W. Jr.) 468 Homcrest, Rt. 1, Box 37M, Corpus Christi, Tex.—Loraine Miller Northway (Mrs. R. J.) c/o Shell Oil Auding Dp. 50 W. 50th st. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Marks McNott (Mrs G. R.) 1607 Woodlawn blvd. Austin, Tex.—Virginia Thorne, Box 1350, Ft. Worth, Tex.—Elizabeth Robinson Bechtal (Mrs Herbert) 3310 Gilbert st. Austin, Tex.—Caroline Hudson, N.W. Hill rd. Williamstown, Mass.—Virginia N. Winston Herschede (Mrs F. C.) R.F.D. 1, Jericho, Vt.—Gay Cole Howard, 101 W. Whaley st. Longview, Tex.—Louise Spalding Burdine (Mrs N. T.) 2647 Grayson st. Dallas, Tex.

Toronto (Sigma)

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. A. S. Newton (Aldythe Dodington) a son, Peter Douglas, in 1947, 60 Garfield av. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

New addresses: Virginia Wood Walker (Mrs C. E. Jr.) 1732 High st. Denver 6, Col.—Charlotte Humphreys Austin (Mrs H. L.) 700 Bullock pl. Lexington, Ky.—Catherine Payne Chester (Mrs) P.O. Box 532, E. St. Louis, Ill.

Married: Mary Curtis Reed McKinley to O. F. Moore, Jr. Ripley, Tenn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs E. M. Priest (Jane Brummitt) a son, Edward McCall, II, Feb. 7, W. Paris st. Huntington, Tenn.

Vermont (Lambda)

New addresses: Frances Field, Bristol, Vt.—Frances Timpson Loomis (Mrs Horace) Essex Fells, N.J.—Cathryn V. Grier, Hudson View Gardens apt. R 12, 183d st. & Pinhurst av. New York, N.Y.—Emily R. Torrey, Storrs, Conn.—Norma Fletcher Swenson (Mrs R. H.) Glenbrook Gardens, Apt. 2c, Naugatuck, Conn.—Elizabeth Whitney Eddy (Mrs D. K.) Hinesbure, R.F.D., Vt.—Nancy Flemming, P.O. Box 26, Hanover, N.H.—Elizabeth Dale Durfee (Mrs H. A. Jr.) c/o Dr Durfee, Lenox Hill Hosp. 111 E. 76th st. New York 21, N.Y.—Penelope Easton, Dept. of Health, Juneau, Alaska—Helen Daniels Robinson (Mrs) Centenary Jr. College, Hackettstown, N.J.—Dorothy Hefflon Urquhart (Mrs J.) St. Albans, Vt.—Shirley Buckingham Hendrick (Mrs J. J.) 7 Herbert av. White Plains, N.Y.—Margaret Corbin, Mary Fletcher Hosp. Burlington, Vt.—Gertrude Louise Mann Millikan (Mrs G. L.) 2924 Cortland pl. Washington 8, D.C.—Carolyn F. Hill Hodgdon (Mrs W. R.) Oakledge Manor, Burlington, Vt.—Lois Whitcomb Kieffer (Mrs P. V.) Fort Belvoir, Va.—Barbara Ordway Brewer (Mrs Edwin) 21 Fern st. Auburndale, Mass.—Rosemary Bristol, 12 S. Liberty st. Montpelier, Vt.—Jean Young Hartline (Mrs F. H.) 3d Armored div. Ft. Knox, Ky.—Mary Lindsay, 22 E. 38th st. New York 16, N.Y.—Nancy Fawcett Pearl (Mrs H. D.) Ludlow, Vt.—Janet Dike Rood (Mrs G. B.) 50 Honeysuckle Lane, Levittown, N.Y.—Katherine Le Baron Strassburg (Mrs Norman) 71 Ferguson av. Burlington, Vt.—Ann Bottomley Whitcomb (Mrs Lee) R.F.D. 7, Norwich, Conn.—Dorothy Cottrell, 101 Hanscom st. Reading, Mass.—Annette Middleton Exline (Mrs F. J.) RF 2, Stowe, Vt.—Dorothea Baker Shaw (Mrs H. W.) 13 Carlisle rd. Upper Montclair, N.J.

Married: Alison Carr to Robert H. Wood, Holiday Hills, R.F.D. Lenox, Mass.—Mary Jean Dunsmore to David M. Cox, July 3.—Louise H. Jordan to Richard D. Harper June 26, 3322 Gregory st. Madison, Wis.—Aileen M. Nichols to Robert R. Smith June 19, Box 262, Averill Pk. N.Y.—Harriet D. Pearl to Darwin D. Grant, Jr. Aug. 19, 156 Summit st. Burlington, Vt.—Jane L. Smith to Kenneth Lanouette June 12, 300 Burns st. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Avis Cobb to E. R. Goodsell, Champlain, N.Y.—Ruth Baker to Joseph Wyper, 100 Pease av. Verona, N.J.—Beryl Douglas to W. H. Robertson, P.O. Box 253, Pittsford, Vt.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wm. McPherson IV (Miriam DuMars) a son, William V, Jan. 2, 312 S. Walnut st. Howell, Mich.

New addresses: Virginia Carr Noonan (Mrs Richard) 1118 Louisiana st. Dallas, Tex.—Anne Lee Wyatt, 5209 W. 6th st. Mission, Kan.—Margaret Keckley, 6320 Oak st. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Laura McFadden Gray (Mrs W. A.) 945 Providence st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Mary Evelyn McIntosh Anderson (Mrs Orville) 1021 Bertrand st. Manhattan, Kan.—Iris L. Lamghart Woodworth (Mrs L. S.) 20 S. Kellner rd. Columbus 9, O.—Louis Sturtevant, 1125 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kan.—Audrey Brenn Lietman (Mrs H. O.) 446 Ashland av. Cayahoga Falls, O.—Patty Shoaf Frank (Mrs R. G.) 1718 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.—Martha Lee Swenson (Mrs Thayne) Hugo, Cal.—Virginia Griffie, Box 423, McPherson, Kan.—Mary Jane Jones Braddock (Mrs W. R.) 1840 Dawson st. Long Beach, Cal.—Rebecca Chaney Osten (Mrs J. C.) 9th av. Collegeville, Pa.—Mae Beaver Goodrum (Mrs Bernie) 616 W. Pecan st. Independence, Kan.—Joanne Carswell, 622 Morse st. San Jose, Cal.

Married: Barbara Moore to Mr. Schnaeke, University Pl campus, Topeka, Kan.—Ruth E. Salisbury to Herbert Wilson, 1635 Chestnut st. Newhall, Cal.—Phyllis Gray to J. A. Knaught, 127¼ S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Marion Rhodes to Stanley Carrington, 66 S. Bay av. Islip, N.Y.—Betty Ann Rhodes to J. L. Lattimore, 5237 Linden terr. Mission, Kan.—Marguerite Trash to Frank Cook, 751 National av. Ft. Scott, Kan.—Marion Price Douglas to A. M. Doroner, 205 E. Oak st. Dodge City, Kan.—Mary Ann Carr to Mr McAdams, 810 N. Cedar st. Abilene, Kan.—Virginia Dodge to Dale E. Johnson, 806 Sunset st. Manhattan, Kan.

Washington—St Louis (Alpha Iota)

Married: Mary Jane Bartlett to John E. Conrades, Jan. 20, 5330 Pershing st. St. Louis 12, Mo.—Dorothy Jane Knupp to Mr Lothmasn, 5437 Cabanne st. St. Louis, Mo.—Harriett Lloyd to R. H. Lewis Jr. 5316 Jamieson av. St. Louis 9, Mo.—Evelyn Bloodworth to Mr Pyle, 621A Olive st. Hannibal, Mo.—Mary Eicher to John J. Cole, 17 Mid-Park Lane, St. Louis 17, Mo.

New addresses: Bess Moore Fuller (Mrs R. H.) 820 N. Buena Vista st. Burbank, Cal.—Pauline Bartels Hurlbut (Mrs O. E.) Qtrs 71, USMA, West Point, N.Y.—Mary Conzwlman, Eureka, Mo.—Margaret Berger, 115 Mermore pl. Kirkwood, Mo.—JoAnn Billman Spickelmier (Mrs O. G.) 106 18th st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Dorothy Schnure Gilbert (Mrs A. W.) 2706 Houston dr. S. La Marque, Tex.—Barbara Ramsay Brigham (Mrs) 509 S. Park st. Harris, Ill.

Washington—Seattle (Alpha Lambda)

Married: Janet Streets Willis to Harold E. Jami-son, Pier 62, Seattle 1, Wash.

New addresses: Anne Medvesek Correa (Mrs G. F.) 525 Birch st. Shelton, Wash.—Margaret Hemphill Loken (Mrs J. K.) Wing Point, Winslow, Wash.—Betty Robb, c/o Chas. F. Berg, Portland, Ore.—Janet Kulzer, 609 Dullerton st. Seattle, Wash.—Neale Curran Wright (Mrs J. U.) Rt. 1, Seaquim, Wash.—Alice Tucker Latimer (Mrs A. W.) Box 68, Burien, Wash.—Joan Latimer, Burien, Wash.—Ellen Robertson, 202 Columbia st. Coulee Dam, Wash.—Ann Hewill De Witt Reading (Mrs F. W.) 3404 Lorne av. Olympia, Wash.—Shirlee Hawes, 231 Blue Lakes blvd. N. Twin Falls, Id.—Betty Buchner McCabe (Mrs F. M.) Smith Reynolds Airport, Winston-Salem, N.C.—Jean Colton, 3841 Eagle st. San Diego 3, Cal.

Washington State (Alpha Sigma)

New addresses: Ida Mae Kirtland Dodson (Mrs S. A.) 2813 Fraser way, Yakima, Wash.—Shirley Miller Petrie (Mrs Gordon) 20 N. 7th st. Hamilton, O.—Ayleen Frederick Erickson (Mrs E. K.) Box 601, Issaquah, Wash.—Gretchen Davies Maddox (Mrs John) 61 Franklin st. Chagrin Falls, O.—Joyce Steele Nelson (Mrs R. V.) 6222 Georgetown rd. Austin, Tex.—Olive Conklin Kuykendall (Mrs M. L.) 2028 Radcliffe st. Los Angeles 26, Cal.—Jeanne Pounds Olsen (Mrs H. F.) 417 S. Cushing st. Olympia, Wash.—Anne Judy, Eagleville, Cal.—Janet Morss, Vinton apts. Oswego, Ore.—Dorothy Leonard, 5622 S.E. 4th av. Portland 2, Ore.—Stina Nelson Broberg (Mrs Don) 219 W. Lewis st. Passo, Wash.—Florence Knettle Hoska (Mrs L. E. Jr.) 1017 N. Liberty st. Dominion Hgts. Arlington, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. M. Covey (Barbara Bogarlus) a second daughter, Nancy Joyce, Je 21, 11740 Woodbine st. Los Angeles 34, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs W. E. Guthrie (Barbara Dickinson) a son, John Wayne, Apr. 20, 320 S. Cannon st. Spokane, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs F. F. Calhoun (Betty Mortland) a son, Filmore Firth, Mr. 3.

Married: Dorothy Joyce McCartney to Robert F. Smith, May 7, 1109 N. 15th st. Boise, Ida.—Margaret Middlestate to Ralph E. Thomson, Box 1775, Ketchikan, Alaska.—Katherine Brown to Gilbert C. Speir, 1619 E. John st. Whitworth apts. Seattle, Wash.

Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

New address: Cecile Holtane, Director Public Relations, Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Cal.

Married: Margaret E. Roberts to G. I. Miller, 107 Leinder ave. S. Hamilton, Ont. Can.—Geraldine Anderson to Frank Porter, 1391 Oliver st. Victoria, B.C. Can.

William & Mary (Beta Lambda)

New addresses: Ruth Weimer Tillar (Mrs T. C.) 533 Ingleside lane, Emporia, Va.—Barbara Perkins Odegard (Mrs R. J.) Princeton, Minn.—Audrey Smith Morgan (Mrs A. S.) Cliffside rd. R.D. 1, Landenberg, Pa.—Emily Winship Leadingham (Mrs H. P.) 205 Warrington dr. New Orleans 19, La.—

Virginia Laizure Torrey (Mrs P. H. Jr.) 426 6th st. Coronado, Cal.

Married: Jean M. Boyd to Geo. L. McIntyre, 912 Holston av. Bristol, Tenn.—Dorothy Fitzcharles to Lewis A. Babbitt, Box 127, Wesleyan View, Middleton, Conn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. Smith Jr (Doris Marie Hayes) a son, Charles III, Feb. 11, 46 Prospect st. Trenton, N.J.

Wisconsin (Psi)

Married: Mary Emily Jordan to Eugene Hagen, Chester, S.D.—Rosamond Rogers Kirkpatrick to Richard John Oetking, Apr. 3.—Jane Frances Greer to Fred Clermont Hathaway, Apr. 24.—Josephine Coleman to Kenneth C. Mirov, May 1, 1584 Scenic av. Berkeley, Cal.—Carol Sievers to Edward Easton Soule, 210 N.W. 35th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Marjorie McElroy to Volney Nelson Moote, May 15.

—Jane Mary Pederson to Warren Scott Williams, June 19.—Virginia Link to Carl Gallauer, June 23.—Helen Virginia Goff to John David Walker, Aug. 21.—Barbara Jane Dale to William Carlson, in Sept.—Lucia Taylor to Harry Miller, 619 N. Frances st. Madison, Wis.—Betty Barnes to C. J. Busacca, 2945 N. 76th st. Milwaukee, Wis.

New addresses: Janet McNeil Smith O'Beirne (Mrs E. O.) c/o Com. E. O'Beirne, Naval Air Sta. Coco Salo, Canal Zone, Panama—Allene Belle Clark Reynolds (Mrs B. O.) Lake Shore dr. Lake Geneva, Wis.—Katherine Miner Matthewson (Mrs J. D.) 5512-A N. 14th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Phyllis Brock Ramage (Mrs Robt.) 803 Bluff st. Sheboygan, Wis.—Mary Elizabeth Lewis Trygstad (Mrs R. C.) Stevens Point, Wis.—Madeleine Richard Duncan (Mrs. R. D.) 287 Elm av. Glendale, Mo.—Vera Chapman 135 La Salle st. Chicago 3, Ill.—Virginia Bohn Inglebrand (Mrs C. D.) 1250 Illsley pl. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Chapter Homes

The fraternity is proud of its many "homes away from home" where its chapters find congenial, wholesome living a rich experience of college days.

Like many good homes, on many campuses chapter houses have been experiencing a "face lifting" after War time economies. So, this issue carries the first story of such a renovation, which will be a regular series in this year's issues—if chapters cooperate as graciously as did Lucille Grady Allen, alumna of Beta Zeta chapter.

If you want your house included in the series, send pictures and story to the editor SOON.

Beta Zeta Chapter House, 1948

Oklahoma State Alumnae and active Thetas are justly proud of the re-decoration of the chapter house which was completed last year.

Beta Zeta chapter, was installed September 6, 1919. The present house was completed in March 1933, housing 40 girls. This house was valued at \$45,000 and its lots at \$8,500. Re-valuation of the house at the present time has been set at \$125,000.

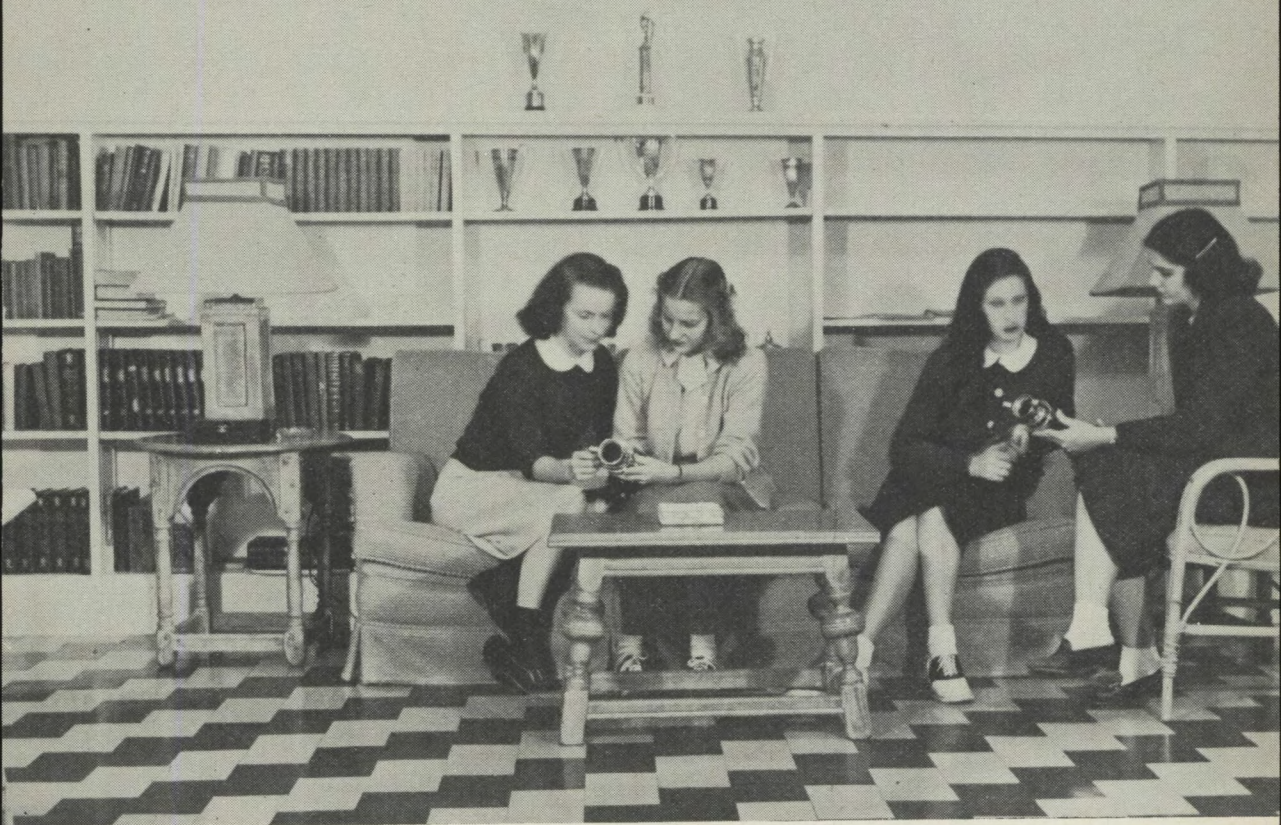
Under the very capable guidance of Mrs Ruth Hill Wilber, charter member, who has been treasurer of the Corporation board since 1934, and Mrs Lucille Dollinger Johnson, who served as chairman of the re-decorating committee, the house renovation was completed at a cost of \$20,000.

Many pieces of furniture already owned by the chapter were re-finished to fit into a new color scheme. New pieces such as divans, two

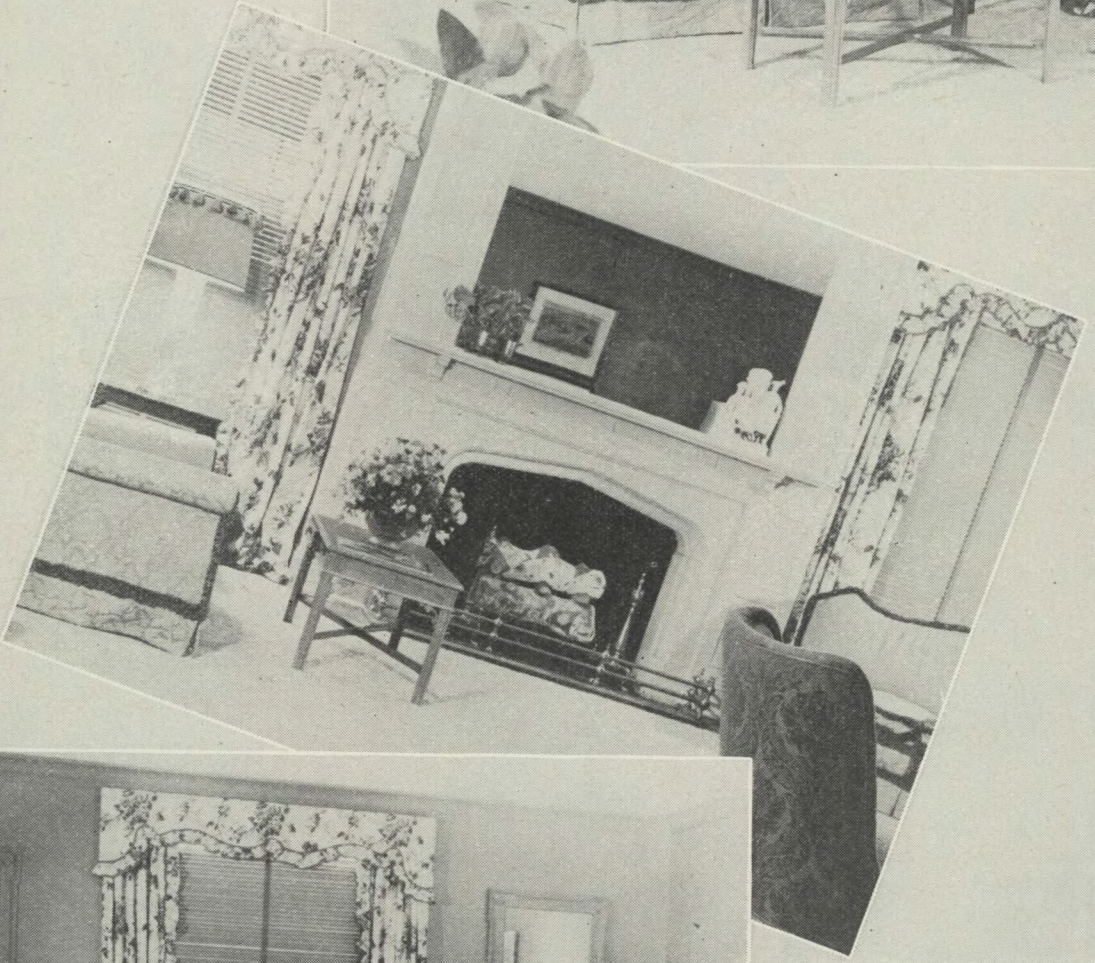
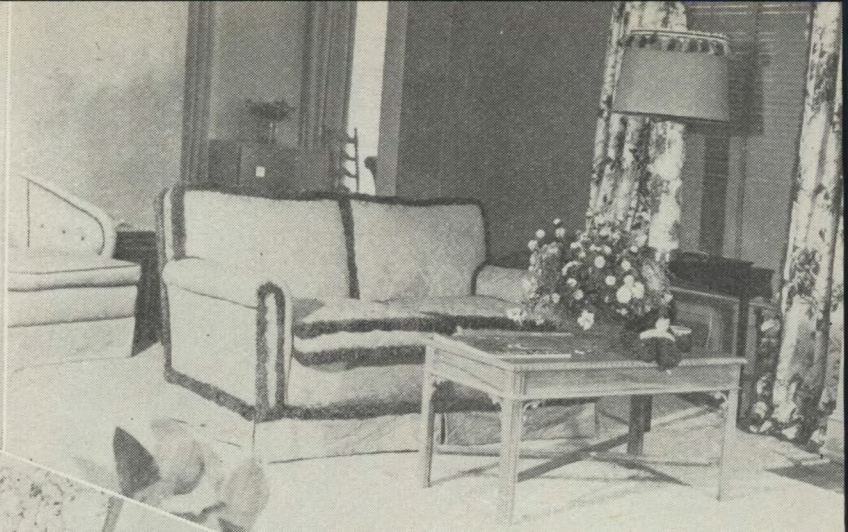
rare antique tables from England, holding lovely blue porcelain lamps, other lamps, mirrors, wall prints, occasional chairs and tables, duet chairs for the bleached Grand piano (whose coverings are colored embossed French Provincial designs), all over rugs were purchased, and a complete redecoration was given walls and ceilings throughout the house. In the kitchen there are complete new units for every department.

The colors of Cuban lime, Avacado green, and watermelon red were used throughout, making a striking color combination for wall and furniture colorings in the living room, sun-room, dining room and hall. Antique glass frames the handpainted door panels separating the rooms. Draperies in the living-room are of taffeta printed with roses in watermelon shades. The furniture is upholstered in Cuban lime with Avacado trim, and the accompanying pieces of furniture are of watermelon shades. In the dining-room, encasing the fire-place is a ceiling high mirror holding 2 alabaster figurines which contain Philodendron. The huge stairway window is treated with taffeta draped in the two greens.

The lounge in the basement carries out the Cuban lime and Avacado green in the furniture and walls. At one end there is indirect lighting back of a low wall holding Sansiveria plants. The chapter room, also in the basement, has been painted black. All in all we feel we are the possessors of the most strikingly attractive house on the campus.



BETA ZETA LOUNGE



BETA ZETA LIVING ROOM

New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund

SINCE one of the objects expressed in the constitution of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc. is "to stand always for the encouragement of higher education," the members are happy to announce they are resuming their major pre-war project, i.e., a Fellowship Loan Fund.

Here are the stipulations for carrying out this plan:

1. Loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York City.
2. This loan is open to N.P.C. women only.
3. Amount of loan is \$400.00.
4. Loan available every two years.
5. Loan to be made on basis of recommendations, investigations, need and type of study.
6. Notification of award is to be sent to the sorority organs and to such publications as committee deems advisable.
7. Selection of recipient and administration of fund to be in hands of committee of five appointed by the president of New York City Panhellenic with the approval of the Board of Governors.

If you are interested in applying for this Fellowship Loan award, please furnish the following information:

1. A completely filled in Application Form. (This blank may be obtained by writing your request to the chairman of the New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.)
2. Recommendations from:
 - a. Two professors, concerning your qualifications for work desired
 - b. Two alumnae or friends, not on faculty
 - c. A dean of women
 - d. A national or district officer of your fraternity
3. Transcript of college record
4. Health certificate from a graduate physician
5. Recent photograph

The name of the successful applicant will be announced April 30, 1949 and the Fellowship award will be available for use in the Fall of 1949.

The closing date for the filing of the above data is February 15, 1949.

Send all applications and communications to the chairman of New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.

MRS. RICHARD TRAPIER BELL, *Chairman*
3 Fox Lane
Flushing, New York

Directory

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OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Paul K. French	Rt. 1, Hinesburg rd. Burlington, Vt.
<i>Grand first vice-president</i>	Mrs R. J. McCutchan	217 E. Washington st. Lebanon, Ind.
<i>Grand second vice-president</i>	Mrs J. F. Crawford	603 Okmulgee st. Norman, Okla.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs James Hofstead	209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville, Tenn.
<i>Grand editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs M. Kinzie Miller, jr.	195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal.

CENTRAL OFFICE

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Executive secretary</i>	Helen E. Sackett	Suite 820 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago (6) Ill.
<i>Assistants</i>	Edna M. Bunnell	
	Jessica Baker	
	Josephine L. Seyl	
	Carol W. Owens	
	Marguerite A. Sweeney	

COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Archives</i>	Mrs Joseph McCord	13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Convention Manager</i>	Mrs. D. Bligh Grasset	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i>	Mrs Simpson Stoner	120 Bloomington st. Greencastle, Ind
<i>Finance</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasset, Chairman ..	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Mrs James Hofstead	209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville, Tenn.
	Mrs J. H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha (3) Neb
<i>Fraternity Education</i>	Mrs W. T. Grimm	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Friendship fund</i>	Mrs James Hofstead	209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville, Tenn.
	Mrs M. Kinzie Miller, jr.	195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal.
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<i>Legislative</i>	Mrs F. R. Sanborn	15 Garden pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i> Chairman	Mrs Reid Briggs	965 3d av. Los Angeles 6, Cal.
Loans—Los Angeles	Mrs G. F. Elmendorf	226 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
Awards—Toronto	Miss Norma Taylor	15 Willowbank av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
Award Publicity—Burlington ..	Mrs Robert Lawton	RD. 1, Burlington, Vt.
Fellowships—Pittsburgh	Mrs B. H. Smyers, jr.	209 S. Linden av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Information—Oklahoma City ..	Mrs Ted Colbert	803 Apco tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Publicity—Pasadena	Mrs H. F. McCasland	935 N. av. 64, Los Angeles, Cal.
Research—Minneapolis	Mrs G. C. Giebink	4217 Elmer av. Minneapolis, Minn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs. C. G. Harris	327 56th st. Des Moines, Ia.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Mrs. W. M. Branch	628 Brier st. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Public Relations</i>	Mrs Geo. Banta, jr.	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
<i>Relief and rehabilitation</i>	Mrs Paul K. French	Rt. 1, Hinesburg rd. Burlington, Vt.
<i>Scholarship</i>	Miss Belle Hechtman	405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
K A Θ—chairman	Miss L. Pearle Green	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
K K Γ—secretary	Mrs E. Granville Crabtree	85 Dean rd. Brookline, Mass.
A Φ—treasurer	Mrs F. A. Kimmick	2406 Overlook rd. Cleveland, O.

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VIII	P-T-AΠ-AP-ΓN Fargo Lincoln Minneapolis	Omaha St. Paul	Duluth Grand Forks	Grand Island Sioux Falls Vermillion	Mrs Marvin Schmid 2319 N. 53d st. Omaha, Neb.
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X	AΔ-BB-BA-BP-ΓK-ΓM Baltimore Washington		Durham Farlington Richmond		Mrs. Donald Hogate 7008 Glenbrook rd. Bethesda, Md.
XI	AH-AΦ-BN-ΓΓ-ΓΔ Miami Nashville	New Orleans	Athens Atlanta Broward County Fort Lauderdale	Jacksonville Memphis St. Petersburg	Mrs Norman Skeeles 611 S.W. 29th rd. Miami, Fla.
XII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΞ-ΓO Austin Dallas Houston	Oklahoma City Tulsa	Albuquerque, Amarillo, Dun ar, El Paso, Enid, Fort Worth, Mid- land, Muskogee, Norman, Rio Grande Valley, Roswell, San An- tonio, Stillwater		Mrs Ted Colbert 803 Apco Tower Oklahoma City, Okla.
XIII	AI-AM-BK-BO Des Moines St. Louis		Ames Iowa City Jefferson City		Mrs. F. M. Heath 4219 Greenwood dr. Des Moines 12, Ia.
XIV	AA-AN-BT-BX Seattle Tacoma		Billings Edmonton	Olympia Vancouver	Mrs. George Boldt 9144 Edgewater dr. S.W. Tacoma, Wash.
XV	AZ-AΞ-BE-BΘ Portland Spokane	Yakima	Boise Eugene	Salem Pullman	Mrs. W. T. Plummer 1981 Onyx st. Eugene, Ore.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw	Ann Bayley	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana	Marilyn Gray	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler	Rosemary Ronsheim	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois	Courtney Mohr	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan	Nancy Sayre	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell	Ruth Monin	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas	Kathleen McBride	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont	Donna M. Buckingham	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan	Barbara Olhoff	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny	Marion Teasdale	66 Walker Hall, Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California	Bettymae Intlekofer	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (36) Cal.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska	Gloria Pinney	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern	Elizabeth Sites	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota	Ann Colle	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14), Minn.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse	Ruth Surbeck	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin	Barbara Roberts	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California	Barbara Carpenter	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State	Laura Washburn	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher	Jere Clayton	Mary Fisher Hall, Towson 4, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt	Nan Haile	1419 Acklen av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas	Nanette Wright	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Vivienne Smart	Washington Univ. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi	Kathleen Read	33-45 75th st. Jackson Hts. N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington	Blodwen Dowzard	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri	Patricia Foster	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana	Nancy Lake	333 University av. Missoula, Mont
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon	Mary Jean Reeves	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma	Marilyn Waller	845 Chatauqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota	Joy Svoboda	1311 Chestnut st. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota	Kaye Fox	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state	Joan Hane	603 California St. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati	Joan Hamon	1222 Grace st. Cincinnati 8, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn	Katherine Welty	1517 Ploss st. Topeka Kans.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb	Peggy Jordan	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue	Patricia Ann Jenkins	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence	Joanne Brown	Ormsby hall, Appleton, Wis
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh	Iris Hinkley	200 N. Bellfield av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon	Meg Bryant	Box 57, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state	Kathleen Jacobs	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona	Marion Moore	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state	Malvena Evenson	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state	Barbara Ellet	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania	Virginia C. Diehl	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho	Patricia Green	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado	Dorothy M. Tomlinson	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake	Claire Harbolt	1335 34th st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary	Helen Hopkins	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada	Mary Lee Scott	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida	Betty Ann Brown	547 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.	Eleanor Knecht	145 N. Clark dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa	Mary D. VandeSteege	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state	Jeanne Profit	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke	Janet Camphausen	Box 6446, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist	Martha Bowman	5211 Live Oak st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison	Joyce Grierson	Sawyer Hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia	Diana Walsh	5337 Elm St. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state	Florence Elderton	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta	Nancy Jean York	11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill	Eileen O'Brien	140 St. Joseph blvd. W. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college	Dorothy Wilkinson	1210 N. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins	Patricia Tennant	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia	Leila Drake	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario	Edna G. Fowler	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut	Nancy Hoadley	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts	Shirley Marie Dunn	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.....	Carnegie Tech.	Jayne McCann	5050 Forbes st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945.....	Kentucky	Maria Jane Carter	166 E. Maxwell st. Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA KAPPA, 1946.....	George Washington	Almaria Head	4029 Benton st. N.W. Washington 7, D. C.
GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947.....	Beloit	Dolores Tyson	Chapen hall, Beloit, Wis.
GAMMA MU, 1947.....	Maryland	Jean Bream	Box 758, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md.
GAMMA NU, 1947.....	North Dakota	Marlys Haarsager	1223 11th av. N. Fargo, N. D.
GAMMA XI, 1948.....	San Jose State	Marilyn Norton	184 S. 11th st. San Jose, Cal.
GAMMA OMICRON, 1948.....	New Mexico	Barbara Lou Hayes	Dorm DT 14, Albuquerque, N. M.
GAMMA PI, 1948.....	Iowa State	Joyce Brunkow	Barton hall, Ames, Iowa

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mary White.....	411 E. Washington st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs John Washington.....	2202 Bridle Path, Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs A. H. McCormick.....	7 E. 39th st. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs William Gonser.....	131 Montrose rd. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Ben Ross.....	Martinsville rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs J. R. Elliott.....	41 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Marjorie Montrose.....	30 Parker av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs Chas. Stevens.....	50 Ledgemere st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947.....	Mrs C. M. Creamer.....	620 W. Church st. Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs G. A. Nelson.....	7710 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs J. L. Parker.....	5531 Hamilton av. Apt. 1, Cincinnati 24, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs J. D. Maddox.....	60 Franklin st. Cleveland, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs V. W. Snider.....	521 Northview dr. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs A. L. Owen.....	4327 Margate dr. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs James Morris.....	48 Carona av. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs Phillipine Dixon.....	2233 Albion st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Robt. Ruby.....	637 46th st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs Bernard Hundley.....	12940 St Mary's rd. Detroit 27, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs W. K. Spence.....	366 Winnetka av. Winnetka, Ill.
FARGO, 1947.....	Mrs R. P. Sornsin.....	402 7th av. S. Fargo, N.D.
GARY, 1920.....	Mrs Jack Dykeman.....	2242 Crest rd. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASLE, 1893.....	Mrs Joseph McCord.....	7 Cole Apts. E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind
HONOLULU, 1947.....	Mrs A. H. Hines.....	Punahow school, Honolulu, T.H.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs W. S. Jacobs.....	2218 Welch st. Houston 6, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Miss Ann Holmes.....	5945 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs C. L. Kelly.....	628 W. 60th terr. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs T. J. HugheL.....	426 S. Grant st. West Lafayette Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs D. B. Ganz.....	640 S. 12th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs H. W. Dougher.....	1166 S. Rodeo dr. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Fred Miller.....	2223 University av., Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Mrs J. W. Rankin.....	719 Escobar av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Sherburn Driessen.....	9161 N. Fielding av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs J. W. Cragg.....	1427 Fremont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs W. H. Montgomery.....	Sunnyside dr. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs E. F. Bartlett jr.....	1902 Short st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Miss Susanne Wolfe.....	405 E. 54th st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs Ted Colbert.....	803 Apco tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs P. N. Morrow.....	5118 Webster st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs F. D. Patty.....	596 Winston av. San Marino, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs W. C. Ringer, jr.....	4517 Conshohocken av. Philadelphia 31, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs B. H. Smyers.....	209 S. Linden av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Nancy Sullivan.....	2837 N. E. 32d pl. Portland 12, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs A. H. Barstow.....	95 Alumni av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs John Benson.....	306 Plumb Lane, Reno, Nev.
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TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs E. D. Erickson.....	6331 111th st. S.W. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Mrs Dale Harrah.....	3324 Kirkwall rd. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs A. H. Crane.....	1625 MacVicar av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mrs R. A. Stewart.....	23 Oriole Gardens, Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....		
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs P. E. Shorb.....	4800 Woodway Lane, Washington 16, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs Scott Gardner.....	4015 Hammond dr. Wichita, Kan.
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Duncan, Okla.	Mrs B. D. Brown	707 N. 12th st.
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Edmonton, Alta. Can.	Mrs H. Voigt	9906 114th st.
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Eugene, Ore.	Mrs Lester Anderson	1561 Agate st.
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Flint, Mich.	Mrs Richard Strong	366 Bradley st.
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Fort Worth, Tex.	Mrs D. M. Grubbs	3223 Westcliff rd. W
Fresno, Cal.	Mrs W. H. Colgate	520 I st. Sanger
Gainesville, Fla.	Mrs David Stryker	16 Stengel Field
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Jackson, Mich.	Mrs G. B. Hunt	1011 Maple av.
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Marion, Ind.	Mrs D. A. Earnhart	711 W. 5th st.
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Montclair, N.J.	Mrs J. T. Work	11 Carteret st. Upper Montclair, N.J.
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Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

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THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

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LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

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If you have money, we want it

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